

A mean-looking machine gun stands poised for possible action on the steps of the White House Friday as Federal Troops and National Guardsmen were called to the Notion's Capital to control looting gangs in the tension-packed city that erupted following the murder of rights worker, Dr. Martin Luther King. The Capital Building in the background reveals the nearness of the riots to the United States

Authorities reported closing in on assassin

the shot that killed Dr. Martin Lather King Jr. reverberated around the world Friday, there were bints that authorities may be closing in on his stealthy, assassin.
Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark flew

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark flewhere from Washington and later told newsmen: "We've got some substantial leads. We're very hopeful. We've got some good breaks. There is no evidence at this time of any conspirace," Meanwhile, sporadic Negro violence occassioned by the shocking murder died course is shocking murder died course is some standard and constitution.

shocking murder died away in a number of American cities, but llared anew in Washington in midafternoon.

In Washington, the crisis caused by King's death led President Johnson to cancel his trip to Hawaii, planned as a pre-liminary to possible peace talks with the North Victnamese.

Johnson also declared Sunday a day of national mourning for the 39-year-old King, ordered American flags to half staff at U.S. military installations



Drawing of suspect in King murder

throughout the world, scheduled an address to a joint session of Congress for Monday night to outline new recommendations and suggestions for easing the plight of the Negro.

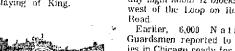
his departure for Ronolalu for Vietnam policy talks and held a hastily called conference in Washington with civil rights leaders. He told them "the dream of Martin Luther King

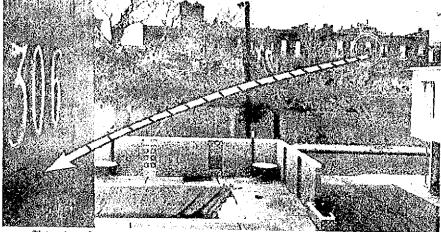
has not died with him."

Not invited to the meeting was Black Power militant Slokely Carmichael. An apostle of violence as King was an apostle of nonviolence, Carmichael at a news conference urged that At a news conference argue that Negroes take to the streets with guns to "kill off the real ene-

my.",
"We have to retaliate for the
death of our leaders." he added.
"The execution of those debts will not be in the courtrooms. They will be in the streets of the United States of America. When white America killed Dr. King she opened the eyes of every

black man in this country."
The threat of just such a blood bath was uppermost in the minds of many persons in many parts of the world, stunned at the slaying of King.





This view from Dr. Martin Luther King's room looks toward the building from which a sniper's shot is thought to have come Thursday, killing King. The window circled is that of a common bathroom believed to be the room from which the shot was fired.

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Weather

Local Forecast: Sunny and cool. High today between 44 and 50 degrees. Sun rises at 5:36 a.m.; sets at 6:29 p.m. Fire Index: High. I Weather pattern on page five).

East Stroudsburg to honor graduate "Servicemen of Week." Page 5,

Buck Hill offers tribute to Gillam during testimony

Two major league openers postponed, Page 10. Pocono Mountain dumps Stroudsburg for second win.

Stock barometer DOW JONES

INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES Open: 872.52 Change: down 6.71

Friday's Volume: 12.58 million Thursday's Volume: 14.34

Philadelphia under limited emergency

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Mayor James II. J. Tate, as a precautionary measure, de-clared a state of limited emergency Friday night in Philadelphia. Police im-

mediately began closing all taprooms. Under the proclamation persons cannot congregate in groups of 12 or more in public streets or sidewalks

Police and the National Guard moved swiftly into Detroit's 12th Street area Friday and put down violence that erupted in the wake of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Michigan Gov. George Romney said an 18-year-old Negro, a suspected looter, was accidentally shot to death in Highland Park, which is surrounded by

Federal troops called to Capital

ing and looting scourged three Washington Negro sections Friday night, and 4,000 federal and National Guard troops were deplayed to deal with the violence which spilled into main down-

Firemen were pelted by rocks and bottles as they battled flames in one virtually all-Negro neighborhood. Gunfire in another area forced firefighters to withdraw.

Flames were raging in three separate sections of Washington's vast Negro population cen-

ters. Flames were reported white man, injury to 56 persons burning almost solidly along a stretch of nearly a mile of northeast Washington's 1 Street.

At 7 p.m. more than 30 fires were reported still burning while dozens of others had burned out. Most of the property destroyed was small stores al-

though some larger ones suf-fered damage.

Hundreds of establishments were the victims of horing.

Violence sparked by the as-sassmatton of Dr. Martin Lather. King Jr. in Memphis brought death Thursday night to one

and the arrests of 200

Arrests continued after the burning and looning were resumed Friday morning and by dusk 274 had been booked on various charges.
Up until dark Friday there

was no confirmed serious snip-ing although there were reports of some sporadic gunfire Figures on injuries were not

available

In mid-afternoon, President domson ordered troops m at the request of city officials. A short time later, Washington's Negro-

mayor. Walter Washington, declared a dusk-to-dawn curfew and balted the sale of alcoholic beverages, gasoline in containers and guns and ammunitions

A city spokesman reported three people were killed and 350 injured. The rampage seared three Negro neighborhoods.

Most of the damage was being done by small seldom more than 100 bands of mostly young Negro youths and girls, totaling perhaps some thousands of the city's half-million Negroes.

During the day, the looters

tal air as they laughingly committed their crimes without a great deal of hindrance from outnumbered policemen.

A pall of black smoke bring over wide sections of the federal city which had escaped major violence during the hot sum-

mers of the past two years. A spokesman for the District of Columbia said about 1,000 poiteemen were on duty Johnson sent in federal troops after proclaiming a "condition of domes

he Pocono Record

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Trio killed in Chicago

Snipers shoot down two men

CIIICAGO (AP) -- Two men were shot and killed by snipers Friday night in a West Side area hit by extensive fires and looting, po-

Police said.
Police said the two men were shot by snipers on West Madison Street where buildings over 16-block area were damaged

by fire.

The men were not identified

inunediately.

Earlier police reported a Negro woman was shot and killed by a sniper on the North Side but said later she apparently had been killed during a quar-

National Guardsmen were ordered to go into the streets at 10 p.m. CST. Brig. Gen. Richard T. Dunn, guard commander, said the 6,000 troops would be armed but were to return fire only when their lives were in danger.

Fires swept through a pre-tleminantly Negro neighborhood on West Madison Street and police reported extensive looting. One man was found dead in a burned out grovery store in the

A fireman, Walter Rzonca, was shot in the leg white fight-ing a fire. His injury was de-scribed by hospital officials as

A series of fires broke out Friday night about 12 blocks south-west of the Loop on Roosevelt

Earlier, 6,000 National Guardsmen reported to armories in Chicago ready for deploy-

Ebenezer Baptist Church,

A spokesman for the Southern

where the slain civil rights lead-

er and his father, Martin Luther King Sr., were consistors

Christian Leadership Council

said Friday that following the

services there will be a march

to Morehouse College, a pre-

dominantly Negro institution in Atlanta that King once attend-

(Area stories on page nine)

A memorial service will be held there, the spokesman said.

He said King's family felt the funeral and the march would

represent three important ele-ments in the Negro leader's

life: his church and religion, his

education and intellect and the

use of the peaceful march as

The spokesman said King's family felt the public announcement of the funeral arrange-

ments would serve in place of

individual invitations as an

expression of welcome to all of

King's followers and friends

wanting to attend the services. Earlier Friday, Mrs. Ring.

clad in black and her eyes swol-len, brought the body of her hus-

band home from Memphis, Sev-

eral hundred mourners surged

She had flown to Memphis

at 9:30 a.m. Friday in a plane chartered for her by Sen.

Robert Kennedy, to claim her

part of his work.

around the plane.

husband's body.

Smoke billows from scores of buildings in downtown Chicago as firemen have little success in dousing the flames that spread after looters and arsonists ravaged sections of the city as rioters

ment to troubled areas where roaming bands of Negro youths smashed windows and looted

Witnesses said portions of a 16-block area on West Madison Street were a solid mass of fire and smoke. The fire department issued five alarms for the fires and later added four special

The fires started in the 2400

miles from the Loop, and extended to the 4000 block. Witnesses reported seeing

looters leave a furniture store with appliances and furniture and set the building on fire.

"They won't link very much more because this area is going to be burned down pretty soon," a policeman told a reporter at the scene.

Crowds in the area reportedly taunted police and firemen, velling, "A white man killed Martin Luther King," Police said bricks and bottles were being thrown at firemen.

Luther King.

The guardsmen were ordered to immediate duty Friday by Lt. Gov. Samuel Shapiro in Spring-field, acting on instructions from Gov. Otto Kerner who is in Horida.

The guardsmen were requested by Mayor Richard J. Daley

and Chicago Police Supt. James

(UPL Telephoto)

were reported in many of the nation's major cit-

ies the day after the assassination of Rev. Martin

Conlisk also ordered all police working Friday to remain on duty until further notice.

Many offices and businesses in the downtown area closed early. Storefronts were boarded on the West Side, the predominantly Negro area where racial rioting occurred in 1965 and

Rev. King's funeral on Tuesday ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - The funeral of Dr. Martin Luther tunning at 10:30 a.m. (EST)



Six of the hundreds of Army troops called into Washington, D.C. Friday to control gangs of young toughs roaming the city are shown under the glare of street lights Friday night. (UPI Telephoto)

World reaction

lany expressions of sorrow

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS lence and racism. Expressions of sorrow at the

death of Dr. Martin Luther King mingled across the world Friday with expressions of concern about what his assassination and the reaction to it might mean for the United States.

Expressions of sorrow came from kings, emperors, and statesmen. Communist governments castigated the United States and the Soviet Union's official newspaper, Izveslia, used its largest headlines to pro-elaim: "USA is a country of vio-

Pope Paul VI, who had met King at the Vatican in 1964, appealed for calm and respect of the principle of "brotherly love." Told of the civil rights' teader's slaying just after he woke, the pontiff said he was "profoundly grieved."

In Australia, evangelist Billy Gruham said his friend's death was "dreadful" and expressed fear it would lead to anarchy and civil war in the United States. Without a spiritual awakening, he said, democracy

in America is doomed In Africa, where King was a ero, his death brought a prediction of violence in U.S. cities from Ghana radio. Among the conlinent's leaders, President Harnani Diori of Niger said be hoped "King's sacrifice was not in vain, bringing more peace

m vam, orniging more peace and quiet to his race." From Dakar, Senegal, West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt said: "His death must be an appeal for consideration and must not trigger another

Wild crowd moves into Manhattan

NEW YORK (AP) - Crowds ing windows along Broadway. Sixth and Seventh avenues and looting some stores. Refueted police

about 15 youths at Broadway and 42nd Street, part of a group of about 150 that gathered in Times Square and refused to

Another group of some 25 youths raced through the intersection at Eighth Avenue and 48th Street with police in pur-

Police arrested about seven more youths in front of the Alied Chemical Building former ly the Times Tower—at Broad-way and 42nd Street when they

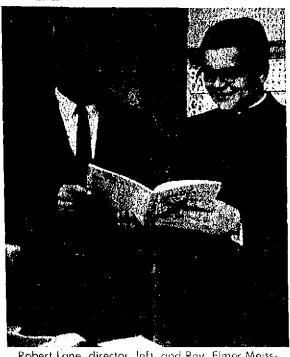
refused to move. The area was saturated with

police. About 1.000 of the demonstra-tors surged through and over-wooden barricades and massed on the lawn in front of City Hall

Cherry Blossom Festival off

WASHINGTON (AP)-The climaelic activities of the 1968 National Cherry Blossom Festival were cancelled Friday in the wake of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Among the events cancelled were the festival ball Friday night, at which the festival queen was to have been chosen, the festival parade Saturday and coronation pageants Saturday and Sunday.



Robert Lane, director, left, and Rev. Elmer Meissner, general chairman, discuss the problem of a cantata which will be presented Sunday by an ecumenical chair in Pocono Mountain High School.

Ecumenical choir to sing Sunday

SWIFTWATER to ask questions concerning the alonement." a cantata by Sidney Peters, will be presented by an Ecumenical Choir of more than 100 voices Palm Sanday Night at 7:30 pm. in the Poeono Moustam High School, Swiftwater

Robert Lane, teacher at Poeono Mountain High School, is the director and the accompanist is Mrs. Edwin

The Cantala presentation is sponsored by the Central Pocono Ecumenical Conference which is made up of clergy and laymen of 30 Christian charebes both Protestant and Catholic in the northern half of Monroe County.

The Ecumenical Conference

sponsored a Thanksgiving service in November and, through local groupings of congregations, has sponsored many other Ecumenical activities for worship. education, and fellowship.

Recently, the Conference sponsored Clergy Panel programs at Pleasant Valley Mountain High School, During these school assembly programs students were given opportunity

Parish sets service times

TANNERSVILLE - Services for Holy Week at the Grace United Church of Christ, Tannersville, have been announced by the Rev. Elmer G. Meissner as follows:

Palm Sunday, 8:45 (a.m.) Service in St. Mark's Church, Appenzell, with Sacrament of the Lord's Supper; 10:30 (a.m.) Service in Grace Church, Tannersville with the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and Rite of

Confirmation.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.: parish vide mid-week service in Salem Church, Pocono Lake, Presentation of films; "Thirty Pieces of Silver" and "The

- Holy Thursday, 7.30 p.m.: Parish wide observance of Sacrament of the Lord's Supper in Grace Church, Tannersville

Good Friday, noun to 3 p.m.. Tannersville Community observance in Grace Church with messages by seven re-gional pastors; 7:30 p.m., parish wide observance in St. Mark's Church, Appenzeii

Five youths to receive confirmation

MOUNT POCONO Lutheran Church of Oar Savior, Mount Pocono, will welcome five teenagers into its con-firmed membership Sunday, 11 a.m. during the Palm Sunday Service.

The Rev. Melvin E. Pingel will conduct the Confirmation: music provided by the Youth Choir under direction of Dr. M.

The candidates are: Matthias Creutzmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst F. Creutzmann, Cresco; Miss Nancy Faulk, daughter of Mrs. Florence Faulk, Mt. Pocono; Thomas Grab, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Grab, Gouldshoro; Miss Susan Pingel, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Pingel, Mt. Pocono, and Miss Eva Vienrok, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Viebrok, Tobyhanna.

Special Barrett services

CANADENSIS - A Special ster services in the Easter services in the Canadensis Methodist Church will begin Maundy Thursday, April 11, with Holy Communion and the office of the Tenebrae.

Tenebrae originated in the seventh or eighth century and has come to signify the flight of the disciples and Christ's burial and resurrection, Pastor Vernon Murray said.

Good Friday services will be conducted from noon until 3 p.m. The following clergymen are scheduled to speak:

Pastor Murray, 12:07; Pastor James Gross, Canadensis Moravian, 12:30; Fr. Andrew Maloney, St. Bernadette's Catholic, 12:55; Pastor Russell Walters, Keokee E.U.B., 1:20; Pastor John M. Roberts. Mountainhome Methodist, 1:45; Capt. Rex Worthy, Salvation Army, 2:10, and Pastor Samuel Maconaghy, ceticed.

Music will be provided by the Chancel Choir under the direction of Mrs. John Nauman, who will also sing a solo.

Other solos will be sung by Miss Yvonne Noel, Miss Alma Gravel and Mrs. George Zielinski. Mrs. Ernest LaBar will play the organ.

Easter Day services will be held at 8:15 a. m. and 10:45 Lenten Guidepost



Three psalms deliver strength

By HELEN HAYES

Noted Stage Star I have never felt satisfied with my own made-up prayers. So I very often turn to David, the Poel King, or Paul, the

They are my favorites; they roar and they sing—they never wheedle or whine. They have provided me with sustenance on many occasions, but three

particular times stand out.

During World War II when
the news came over the radio announcing Bul D-Day bad began, it was as if the radio had sent me a personal message.

I knew at that moment that my husband. Charles MacArthur, must be in that invasion. He had written from London that "lively doings" were coming up.

So when the news came that we were sending boats onto the heaches, I suspected be would he in one of them. And it was true-Charles was in the second wave. So I did what so many others did that June morning 1944—I ran to church. wanted to say a prayer,

The church in Nyack, N. Y., was full when I arrived, and I took my place in the back. From the little rack in front of me I picked up the Psalter—David, my ever-

present friend in need.
I began searching for the
121st Psalm—one of my
favorites—when I came upon

one new to me, the 93rd Psalm.
"The Lord reigneth, He is clothed with majesty; the Lord is clothed with strength, wherewith He hath girded Himself: the world also is established, that it cannot be

moved"
It was exactly what I needed. The words were like balm to a tortured spirit. They calmed me and set me walking out of church with my head high and new courage in my heart. I knew then I would not disgrace Charlie.

Later there was that time in my life when I had drifted away from formal religion and a closeness to God. In the years when it seemed that nothing could ever go wrong, I came to think, as William Ernest Henley had written in his "lavictus," that I was master of my fate and the "captain of my soul."

And then there came the moment of tragedy. My daughter Mary died.

Desperate need I felt the desperate need for belp—beyond any one thing that anyone could give me. So, 1 tried desperately to find my way back to complete acceptance of, and identity

my strength.

Yet I found that I couldn't just say, "Well, now, I want faith-come on, where is that faith, it's got to come right in here," as if I could order faith like you order a good dinner. So there I was, for months desperate and in despair.

One night when I had been tossing in bed, steepless, I sat up, turned on the light and reached for the Psalter I'd always kept by my bed. I wanted to read the 93rd Psalm, the one that helped me so much on D-Day, but upon opening the Bible the 40th Psalm caught and held my attention.

Again and again Again and again I read it, especially the first few verses

and the last two.

I waited patiently for the Lord; and He inclined unto me, and heard my ery.

"He brought me up also out of an horrible pit, out of the miry clay, and set my feet upon a rock, and establish my

goings.
"And He hath put a new song in my mouth, even praise unto our God: many shall see it, and fear, and shall trust in the Lord .

"Let all those that seek Thee rejoice and be glad in Thee: let such as love Thy salvation

say continually. The Lord be magnified.

"But I am poor and needy: yet the Lord thinketh upon me; Thou art my help and my deliverer; make no tarrying, O my God.'

thought that if King David

had had his moments of doubt and despair, yet could be so patient, then I could ton. I remembered the lives of the saints. So many were involved in a struggle with faith. They

had wavered and returned That night I understood that you must have patience-and

that faith comes of itself, not by straining after it.

At mother's funeral

Then there was the occasion of my mother's funeral. All her life she had cherished the 23rd Psalm, and it has also been one of my favorites. So it was I who recited it at my mother's grave when we buried her. I stood alone with Charlie and my son Jim. Once in the recital I faltered and I remember Charlie steadying me with the pressure of his hand

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Up Milford Way

Tree planting custom



By Norman B, Lehde

MILFORD - Milford has long been noted for her shade trees This didn't just happen. In the early years of the village, a day was set aside during which the men of the town went into the swamps and woods and dug up young trees and planted them along the streets. The ladies of the town prepared sumptuour meal as a reward to

the workers.
From time to time. throughout the years, this early custom has been revived. The Milford Garden Club, an organization which has carried on an active and dedicated civic improvement and beautification program for over a decade, has sponsored these Tree Bees and. in the tradition of the Milford ladies of long ago, have also provided and served an excellent meal to all the

This year another of the popular Bees will be held on Sunday, April 28. Just how does the affair operate? First, locations are determined where new trees need to be planted (at the present time, the Centre Square area is definitely in this category). Permission of any property owners involved is procured and the site is marked allead of time. A source of new trees is also determined well before the big day.

WHEN THE WORKERS assemble at the fire house, which always serves as headquarters, are split into groups and assigned to either digging holes for the trees tlocations are marked) or digging and transporting the young trees, Since the Memorial Park is scheduled for a cleanup, as post of the day's activity, a group will be assigned to work there. There are always a number of "pros", foresters and conservationists, on hand to give expert advice whenever it is needed.

The Milford firemen are right in the middle of the program. They provide water for the planting from their tank equipment. (They also provide transportation around the village for the delighted small

When the work is finished, it is back to the firehouse for refreshments and more food than even the hungriest young men can consume.

In the past, it has both rained

Argyl Area High School

students were suspended after a 14-year-old student was in-

the high school this week,

school officials revealed Friday.
Jeffery Horton, son of Mr.

Nazareth, RD 3, was reported in satisfactory condition yes-

terday in Easton Hospital.

Communion set

April 7 at 11 a.m.

in an initiating rite in

Aldwin Horton of

slapped Horton across the I have all the facts."

Suspend eight

PEN ARGYL - Eight Pen Bradley Crawshaw refused to

Superintendent of schools which Horton was injured was described as "cherry bolly." In

BEAKLEYVILLE — The and is slapped across the bare Beakleyville Baptist Church will stomach until it turns red.

observe Easter season. The eight suspended students communion on Palm Sunday, are reported to be members

Bee. It has been foggy and one year the firemen were called out of town about a half dozen times for grass fires in the area. However, the Tree Bee went on. The adverse conditions and the extra excitement just made the workers able to eat more when they were finished.

WHEN THE MILFORD Midget League meets on Monday evening, the agenda will be a busy one. The annual fund raising dance is scheduled to be held at the Laurel Villa Casino on Saturday, April 27, while the team tryouts will be held on the afternoon of Sunday, April 21.

The Milford Borough Council has again granted permission for the Girls Softball League (a two team circuit) to use the local ballfield on Tuesday evenings.

On Monday, the Blooming Grove Township Planning Board will hold the first meeting in a series of five sessions that will be oriented to acquaint the citizens of the ownship with sub-division regulations and other planning problems. The Pike County Extension Service will be assisting in the educational program.

The Marsch-Kellogg Post team of Milford shot a 2,880 series in the B2 League at the Port Jervis Lanes on Tuesday night. It was a new high team triple for the season. George Orben, leadoff man for the Legion team, totaled 682 to n)-c out his teammate Howard Brunhoeizi by one pin for the high individual series of the season to date.

WAS GIFFORD Pinchot encouraged by his family to become a forester? Dr. Matthew J. Brennan, Director of the Pinchot Institute, can present some convincing

encouragement. At the Institute, where Dr. Brennan has assembled many of Pinchot's books in a special forestry library, there are a number of books on the profession which were presented to the youthful Pinchot by his father and other members of the family. The inscription dates reach back Pinchot's undergraduate days at Yale and even back and snowed on the day of the into his prep school years

slate when the eight students

were suspended and for how long they will remain sus-

the incident. The incident oc

curred in the gynmasium Wed-

The initiation rite

Jackson declined to discuss

this type of initiation, the student lies down on the floor

of the track or baseball teams.

Allen Jackson, high school

Spring is here! So what! So think about it; this familiar, yet distinctive season that each year revives all sorts of eagerness in all life forms after a lengthy, wintry

monotony.

The year bow brings us a vibrant earth; a pregnant earth, ready to burst with fruits and flowers and fragrance and

No one escapes this incomparable feeling that pene-trates the senses; awakens them to anxious sights and

Yet, the real participation in this event is gradually narrowing down to those individuals that work with the soil - the true exponent of

Newly tilled ground can be seen forming dark and dominating patches among the emerging spectrum of greens. The land no longer is dormant,

more aware of Spring perhaps as also are those that break ground in their little gardens and flower beds that border their homes. Others may retain some childhood memories that are revived each spring, of days

There are times when this silly rhyme might be such a welcome memory; though little, I'll work as hard as a Turk. if you'll give me some employ: to plow and sow and reap and mow, and be a farmer's hav-

Of course, this romantic and sensual picture has changed as much as economics have aftered the labor and market condition. Just as the mass shopping and discount centers are crapting the retail trend of the small local store, so have the many types of farms been forced to convert to extravagant means of producing more and better products.

Family farms Even though most of the farm units still are family size, they all have had to find means of competing with prices and production. It has turned into a mean business venture.

necessary, capital expenditures in land, building, equipment and

machinery.
As automated as we want to get, the one singular, most necessary thing we must do to survive, is to break ground each year. The means of doing this may have changed terrifically since the one horse plow, but it

The facts say that farming has been on the decline in Monroe county and other areas. The facts also say that those remaining, produce more and better and do it faster than it has ever been done before. This is happening in the West End, less than half of the county area that is strong in farm production.

If there is one man that also thinks big today, it is the dairyman and the poultryman and other farm operators.

Blood, sweat, tears Only thise students of agriculture and the farm operator himself, know what it must take to make a success of it. It is many things, besides an art and a science. It is managing a business with thorough upkeep of the latest knowledge and of methods and techniques in land, crop and livestock management, breeding and feeding programs, diseases and pest con-trols, marketing economics and general financial knowledge; and this, although the emphasis varies, must be done 365 days in the year and it must be done by

the man himself.
It is not unusual then, to find many of the successful farmers to be graduates of two and four year colleges. Farmers are important to the economy. They purchase a wide range of goods and services.

Of the 378 active farms in Monroe County, 35 produced farm products valued at more than \$20,000; 74 produced between \$5,000 and \$20,000 and 77 between \$1,500 and \$5,000. year, which produce more than

\$4 million industry Total cash receipts from the sale of farm marketing in the county for 1965 totaled about four million dollars with poddry in the lead and dairy, then potatoes and other vegetables. The average capital investment. or assets, per farm are close to \$50,000.

fresh cut hay already."

There are 55 commercial dairies, with 1,500 cows on the average, milked during the

14 million pounds of milk a

This herd of young stock can't wait to see that new seeding take

growth. The one in front might be saying, "Boy, I can smell that

The 120 egg producing poultry farms have 56,000 average number of layers during the year which produce more than It million eggs. About the only time the

farmer might get what the eight-to-five man calls a vacation is between his meals. and then he can only think

The man who runs the farm today is a lot more than you

see when you look at him -a man who uses his own ideas. ingenuity and value judgments to identify, evaluate and solve existing problems on his operation and make plans for the future

A valuable thought to respect: When tillage begins, other arts follow; the farmers therefore, are the Lounders of civilization." (Daniel Webster). "And I should like to think that there is just as much dignity in tilling a field as in writing

Spring on the farm: blood, sweat, tears

Pocono Record Reporter BRODHEADSVILLE

sounds and smells.

Spring, earth itself.
Tilled earth



Earl Shafer is part of this common sight across the countryside as he turns over last year's cornfield for a new seeding, on his farm in Brodheadsville.

(Staff Photo by Fred Walter)

Regular tax collection required

STROUDSBURG - Business taxpayers and corporations who have not received supplies of Federal Tax Deposit forms should, nevertheless, make timely payments of the income and employment taxes.

This advice came from Seymour I. Friedman, District Director of Internal Revenue for Eastern Pennsylvania. Pen Argyl pupils

Mr. Friedman said that payments without the Federal Tax Deposit forms should be made to the Internal Revenue Service Center, 11601 Roosevelt Boulevard, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19155.

principal, said that he did not know all of the facts concerning Payments should be accompanied by the following data; taxpayer's name and address, identification number, the type of tax, the tax period involved and the amount of tax. eight pupils allegedly the situation thoroughly "until

Taxpayers should also indicate whether or not prior requests for Federal Tax Deposit forms have been made.

PV presents

BRODHEADSVILLE -

auditorium.

western play

Pleasant Valley High School
Junior Class will present a
three-act western comedy,
"They Went Thataway," 8 p.m.
Saturday in the high school
auditorium

Charlotte Pelham is a wistful, appealing heroine. She is a city girl who has inherited a Rocky

Mountain ranch, the Bar-B-Q, from her late uncle. With her

side-kick, Lil Bower, Charlotte decides to go into the dude

ranch business, but, operating

on a shoestring, they find the

sledding rough.
'Then into Charlotte's life

Then into Charlotte's life comes Freddy Buck, an impe-cunious master of ceremonics,

who talks her into hiring him as a cowboy, a job for which he has no qualifications whatever.

The dudes start arriving, including Elmira Spring, an beiress from the East; Waxy

beiress from the East; Waxy and Slug, a couple of "tired"

businessmen who carry sixty-five thousand dollars in an old

shoe box; and Sue Castle, a

All sorts of skulduggery take

place until finally. Freddy Buck

emerges as the savior of the

ranch, to everyone's unfeigned

Hollywood glamour girl,

amazement.

Local woman receives scholarship

Jana E. Schoenerberger

BRODHEADSVILLE - F. W. House of Pennsylvania State University has announced that markservice Jane E. Schoenerberger, 430 markservice Oakwood Ave. Stroudsourg. has been selected as the recipient of a scholarship awarded to attend the Workshop for Education in Family Finance to be held at the Uni versity from June 24 to July

Miss Schoenerberger grad-uated from Bloomsburg State College and is presently employed as a Business Education teacher in the Pleasant Valley School District.

The scholarship awarded to

Miss Schoenerberger is designed to help educators furnish young people with bases upon which they can build sound habits of dealing with their personal financial

The scholar-ship, sponsored in cooperation with the National Committee for Education in Family Finance and the Institute for Life Insurance, covers the cost of tuition and room for the summer term,



Stroudsburg Granite Co. Truman Burnett, owner Malu St, at Dreher Ave. Steomissburg \$21-8581

"Little Theatre" group, the Pocono Community Players, will be organized on Tuesday Paulillo pointed out the need for actors, lighting techniques and properties people. Casting at 7 p. m. in the library at for the first show will begin the Newfoundland Arts Center, under the direction of Robert immediately, he said.
"The show is the funniest

Paulilo, of Greentown.

The Players, sponsored by the Newfoundland Theatre League, Inc., will be presenting "Come Blow Your Horn," the bilarious Neil Simon play, later this spring as their Gird offering. spring as their first offering

Stressing the fact that everyone interested in little

James Marsh guestspeaker

BANGOR - Former Monroe County District Attorney James R. Marsh will speak following Tuesday's Lenten vespers at Trinity Lutheran Church,

Bangor.

He will address the congregation on "What is a Lutheran" Opportunity for questions will be given following the presentation. The public is invited.

Rev. Dr. J. F. Stolte, pastor emerius, will preach at the annual preparatory service Wednesday.

STROUDSBURG - The Pil-Church grim Holiness Stroudsburg will be host to the Chapel Singers of Eastern Pilgrim College, Allentown, who will present the sacred music

on Sunday at 10:45 a.m.,
The Rev. William Stuart,
professor of theology at EPC,
will deliver the message.

The Rev. L. W. Drury announced this service will be broadcast over WVPO radio station II a.m. to 12 noon.

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thing ever," the director noted.
"It is a fresh delightful contedy
the New York critics called
lively fun, warm-hearted and amusing. Ans it should be an excellent vehicle for out first appearance as a little theatre group in this area."

Paulillo, a native of Hoboken, N. J., comes to Greentown from North Bergen, N. J. An accounting major in Montelair State College, he was first involved in drama as a sophomore and has never recovered from the experience. He determined to change his major field. but was persuaded to remain and graduated with a bachelor's degree in Business Education with specialization in account

Bangor student elected officer

BANGOR - Miss Dawn McEwen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McEwen Ban-gor, R. D. 2, and Mrs. Jean Callie, Bangor Area Senior High School home economics teacher and F. H. A. Advisor, attended the 23rd annual conference of the Penna. Future Homemakers of America, March 29, 30, and 31, at The Pittsburgh Hifton Hotel. Dawn was mstalled as Secretary of the State Organization for 1968-69 term or Sunday morning.

Approximately 1,000 members and chapter advisers from 400 chapters throughout the state attended this conference.

Based on the theme, "Dollars and Sense", the program for this year's conference had been planned to help F. H. Alers develop an awareness of the decisions facing them as

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E. Stroudsburg

Theater league forms in master's degree in speech and theatre arts, completing his thesis on theatre lighting.

film site

Richard Harris, one of the top stars in the stage and celluloid fantasy, will headline an all-star cast that will come into Carbon to grind out sequences which made the region famous back in the late

Bergen Opera Association. He is a graduate of the Theatre

Buth a teacher and director of drama, he became also a technical director of the North

Carbon Co.

 ${\bf STROUDSBURG = Hollywood}$ is coming to the Pocono Mountains. Paramoint Studios, the big producer of the film world, will set the stage in Carbon County for a new motion picture. "The Mally Maguires.

The small mining village of Eckley, near Freeland, will be transformed to meet the needs of Paramount Studios. Also the Market Square in Jim Thorpe will get a face-lifting for the Molly Maguires sequences.

Management course of the Musical Arena Theatre Association.

He has produced and directed

He has produced and directed "You Can't Take It With You," A Mid Summer Night's Dream," "Teahouse of the August Moon," "Pygmalion," "My Three Angels," "Diary of Anne Frank," "Harvey," "Come Blow Your Horn," "Guys and Dolls," "Damn Yankees," "South Pacific," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Sound of Music," "How to Succeed in Business," and "My Fair Lady.

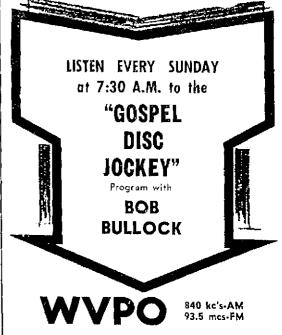
Lady. He has acted the roles of Henry Hoggins in "My Fair Lady," Sky Masterson in "Guys and Dolls," and "Framp" in "How to Succeed," among others

Considering the arena stage at the Newfoundland Arts Center, he regards it as a real

challenge.
"You can't get away with anything with the audience so close, and the lack of scenery," he said. "It's a much more honest production, and of course a good director adapts to any



FREE PARKING



The Voice of The Poconos''

Junior class members portray the three-act comedy play, "They Went Thataway," for school students. The play will be performed for the public at 8 (Staff Photo by MacLeod) p.m. today.

Martin Luther King dream unrealized

most peaceful moments he has ever known - standing alone on the balcony outside his quarters at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis.

King, long a leader of the Negroe's cause, died as the result of a shot fired as he chatted with associates.

The Negro leader who fought for the Negro cause in a non-violent fashion, has been surrounded by a mounting amount of violence in recent months.

His refusal to heed warnings of those people who begged him not to stage another march in Memphis, brought death to King, with his life's work incomplete.

King was once regarded as the leading force behind the Negro cause in the United States, but many of his former supporters were of the opinion that he had lost control of his thousands of followers.

This fact was evident last Thursday when a band of young Negroes overran a march by King and ignited a riot in Memphis, where many were injured, one killed, stores looted and much damage inflicted.

Tireless leader

· The 39-year-old King has been a tireless leader over the years, heading non-violent marches that skirted violence by the narrowest of margins. He had led his following in marches and demonstrations in virtually every major city in the United States.

Nobody can ever doubt King's sincerity, nor his courage. But, his wisdom at times has drawn much second guessing. He was blind to everything but the cause of his people—a brilliant trait in any man.

There are those, both Negro and White, who feel that King has saved the United States from true internal combustion and possible Civil War.

The fear of violence from a King march was so great that an injunction was granted in Memphis to half another planned demonstration Friday, However, King insisted that the march would take place, even though he agreed to postpone it until Monday.

King branded the injunction as unconstitutional and said he would postpone the march, but that it would take place for sure Monday.

Rev. King was a deeply religios individual who conducted his life and his burning campaign with the Christian thought for his people uppermost in mind.

Never preached hate

King never preached hate, but rather believed that the Negro and White could live and work together. He wanted equality for his people and non-violent marches

This was the man who early in his days of leadership stood near the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. and said, "I had a dream." He devoted his life to that dream in recent years, but never saw it fulfilled.

The Nobel Peace Prize winner of 1964 was a manof deep beliefs and too much courage. He lived for his people and even divided his financial gains from the Nobel Peace Prize among his followers.

Monday's march was to be in behalf of the sanitary department of Memphis, which is currently on strike.

Martin Luther King lived for every member of his following and died for a garbage map.

Coin corner

Glow continues

By ROBERT SVENSSON

As coin collectors grow up they learn the facts of life Somewhere along the line someone fells them about United States Proof Sets. It could be the most important priced at five dollars. There information they could learn are many years in which proofs about coins.

Next to gold, U.S. proofs Space does not permit detailing mint price only in the years the whole story in a single in which they are issued. Once the whole story in a single column; we have discussed column; we have discussed proofs before, but now something is going on that makes them particularly newsworthy.

Special coins Special coins
Briefly, U. S. proof coins
are very special. They are
handled by the U. S. Mint as
a special operation and given umisual freatment that makes them almost jewel-like in appearance. They are, of course, our current coins, but dressed

general public has heard about them and has been buying in Value of the five is 91 cents in past years the mint would supply these sets for \$2.10. The 1968 sets, now being sold, are have been omitted entirely

the year is ended or the mint cuts off the sale, which has happened many times, they cannot be purchased from the mint again. Then you must buy from other collectors or dealers

This method of restricted selling has resulted in a rising and falling market price Generally prices have risen.

For example, a 1936 peoof set is now worth about \$850; a 1937 set brings close to \$400. up in Sunday best. They are produced for collectors, but the six dollars to \$140 each.

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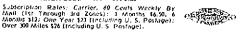
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The Allen-Scott Report

F-111 involved in new probe



WASHINGTON - The Senate Preparedness subcommittee is investigating reports that the Soviet-built Migs. F-IIIA is being used in Vietnam without any defensive armament.

Several top military authorities have vigorously complained to Senator John L. McClellan, D-Ark, chairman of the Senate Permanent Investigating Subcommittee, that the controversial Air Force homber has had all its guns taken off it.

According to the military complaints, the 20-millimeter "gatling" guns were removed from the F-HIA after one of the guns became overheated and "blew up" causing the plane

McClellan, who has been the chief critic of the F-111 program, has ordered a full-scale investigation of these and other charges involving the combat readiness of the controversial fighter-

in addition to probing why the armament was removed from the aircraft, McClellan's investigation will cover why the lighter-homber was ordered into combat at this time.

Its use in Vietnam, which has already resulted in the loss of two F-HUs, came after several of those aircraft crashed during test

armament would be sitting ducks for Hanoi's

McClellan already has been told that if the North Victnamese were able to recover either of the two downed F-111A's intact, the Communists would have obtained "a windfall of more than a billion dollars in research and develop-

ment."
The estimate came from Air Force officials connected with the controversial fighter-homber project with access to all details of the electronic ounter-measures aboard the new aircraft.

For instance, one of the half-dozen highly classified "black boxes" carried aboard the aircraft cost more than \$100 million to develop. It regulates the flight of the F-111A over rough terrain so that there can be no pilot error.
While McCiellan has sent his investigators

to Thailand and Vietnam to investigate the F-114 crashes in that part of the world, the FBI has opened up a two-pronged investigation in The government men were assigned by

President Johnson to find out who leaked the stories that the F-IIIA had been ordered into combat in Victuam and whether any of the crashes in the U.S. were caused by sabotage.

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Bights in the U.S.

In registering their complaints with
McClellan, several of the military authorities
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details of how the two F-111A's were lost in combat operations in Southeast Asia.



Roscoe Drummond

President answers question fully

WASHINGTON — It was John F. Kennedy who asked the question which Lyndon B. Johnson has now answered as it has never been answered

On the day he became President, Kennedy enjoined us to: 'Ask not what your country can do for you - ask what you can do for your country.

It is a stirring, galvanic example Mr. Johnson has given by putting national unity ahead of his ambition to be vindicated at the polls and removing partisan liabilities from his pursuit

of an honorable peace in Vietnam. But it is also a demanding will be the answer of other political leaders, Democratic and Republican? What will they "do for their country," how will they match the President's lead to restore "the unity of our people" at a time when peace in Vietnam may be within reach?

LBJ has done his part - to the brim and overflowing.

He has unilaterally de-escalated the war by stopping the bombardment north of the DMZ and has thus said to his Vietnam critics: We'll try it your way.

Courageous act

He has removed himself as the focus and magnet of divisive factions and forces in the

nation in an act of political selflessness un-exceeded in American political history.

But Mr. Johnson's hold and cleansing act needs more than admiring endorsements and polite appreciation.

I do not suggest that anyone else get out of the Presidential race; we've luid enough of that, too much, perhaps. The question now is whether Senators McCarthy and Kennedy, Vice President Humphrey, Richard Nixon, and pos-sibly newcomers will conduct their political campaigns in a manner to help unify the nation so that Johnson's riskful initiative to get Hanoi to talk peace will have the best chance of success,

As long as the American people comprise a "house divided against itself" over the conduct of the war and the search for peace in Vielnam, franci has had every reason to believe that the wor was going to be won for them in the United States. It has had good reason to reject negotiation as long as the American people showed mounting evidence of division.

But now that Mr. Johnson has moved to de-escalate the war, the one most needed in-gredient to strengthen the President's peace initiative is visible evidence by his critics which Hanoi cannot mistake — that the President

is speaking for a united and steadfast people.

Obviously this does not mean that the past tics of President Johnson — McCarthy, Kennedy, Nixon, Romney, Fulbright, Morse, or anyone else — should pretend that they are admivers of the President.

But if they are half as selfless as Johnson has proved to be, they will now help re-unify the nation so that North Vietnam will know beyond any doubt that the American peace initiative is an act of strength, not of weakness, and that to reject it will be imprudent in the

Initial response

The first response from Kennedy, McCarthy, and others is most encouraging. They appreciate the magnanimity and momentousness of Johnson's action and they undoubtedly sense that the great majority of Americans does not want anyone's political ambitions to mar it.

Hanoi may still reject it. Hanoi may still believe that conquest of South Vietnam on the battlefield is attainable and that it can continue to rely on disunity within the U.S. so that it won't have to negotiate.

We are now at the point where the political opponents of the President can contribute im-measurably to the success of his peace initiative, And the President is asking and will be getting political advantage for himself. That is the vital asset of having removed himself from Presidential politics. He has put the cause of peace above the cause of Lyndon Johnson

Stories Behind Words By William Penfield

Cravat

European nations once hired trained fighting men from other countries to serve in their armies. In the early part of the 17th century some Croats-natives of Croatia, a region in southeast Europe -- served in the French army.

The Croation soldiers wore large, linen neckeloths. French soldiers and civilians admired the neckcloths so much that their use was adopted over much of France.

The French name for a Croat was "Cravate." from the Old Slavic name "Khruvat." Since the Croats introduced the neckcloth in France, Frenchmen referred to it as a "cravate." The word became "cravat" in English, and is used

Letterstotheeditor

Peace possibility questioned

Editor, The Record
President Johnson's rejection of the Democratic nomination overshadowed his announcement of a peace initiative in the same speech. Yet those who are concerned about the devastating effects of the War on our nation at home and abroad must examine the real meaning of this latest effort as objectively as,

The halt in the bombardment and bombing of most of North Vietnam is certainly an essential first step in bringing about negotiations. The willingness to abide by the Geneva Accords and to allow the participation of all South Vietnamese in their government is also in line with the thinking of such outstanding experts as U Thant, Anthony Eden, Senator Fulbright, etc.

However, several other questions remain and these may prevent any serious response from Hanoi. The President said that we would send an additional 13,500 troops to Vietnam, raising our strength there to 549,000 servicemen. At the same time he repeated his assumption that "North Victnam would not take military advan-tage of our restraint."

Does this mean that we would not negotaite if the North Vietnamese infiltrate additional

troops to offset the new forces that we have introduced? Is this realistic?

Perhaps a more serious problem is the present government of South Vietnam. Eventually the South Vietnamese must settle the civil war between their own people. Will the present military government be able to negotiate with the Vietcong for an interim government or for truly fair elections in South Vietnam?

At present South Vietnam's leading labor leader, Vo Van Tai; peace candidate Truong Dinh Dzu (who came in second in the elections); leading Buddhist monk Tich Tri Quang; and former economics minister Au Truong Thang

If these popular leaders were in President

If these popular leaders were in President Thieu's cabinet rather than jail, the prospects for meaningful peace negotiations with the Vietcong would be greatly enhanced.

Let us hope that President Johnson will take all necessary steps to encourage realistic confidence in his current peace initiative. Much more can be done without endangering the ligitimate interests of either the United States or the psoule of South Vietnam the people of South Vietnam.

PETER COHEN

Editorial branded April Fool

Editor, The Record
Your editorial "Students Appeal Questionable" (April 1) serves to confirm the criticism of many young citizens of this country that

their elders feel that "age makes might."

My understanding of citizenship is that it is conferred by birth unless an individual is an alien who must acquire his citizenship by application. Vet, you imply that our natural-born citizens, even if they are not of voting age, must be denied active participation in the democratic process which is their heritage.

Obviously, your editorial thinking would more than likely support the equally obnoxious argument that college students are without "experience" because they dwell in ivory towers. When they demonstrate a willingness and iniative "learn" at the "grass roots" - something which a large percentage of their parents have long since forfeited as a responsible duty —

you question motives and intentions, and, tell them to go back to the ivory towers until they reach the magic age of 21.

While young men, who are not yet of voting age, are quite capable of bandling weapons of mass destruction, thus protecting the security of your editorial desk, you assert that they are incompetent of handling the only means of constructive action which our constitution, constructive action which our constitution, and theirs, affords them.

If you are disturbed by the demonstrations, it is because people of your persuasion have written a judgement, such as your editorial, upon themselves. The young people are just implementing the consequences of your own indictment.

Interestingly enough, it appears that you have proved yourself to be an April Fool.

PHILIP N. JURUS (The Rev.) Philip N. Jurus



Don MacLean

Cherry Blossoms rule

WASHINGTON - The most important single thing which happens here annually is not the opening of Congress, the beginning of the baseball season or, even, the collection of taxes. It is — and always has been — the Cherry Blossom

Political campaigns come to a halt, wars are postponed, courts are adjourned, the passage of bills is delayed, the White House stops issuing statements (and the accompanying dentals) and most government agencies all but cease to exist.

Meanwhile, the city goes on a blossom orgy.
There are Blossom Parades, Blossom Dances,
Blossom Drill Teams and Blossom Parties. We
eat Blossom Candy, drink Blossom Punch and, so help me. last night someone offered me a Blossom Salad, made with fallen petals.

The daughters of Congressmen are appointed Cherry Blossom Princesses from their respective states and the Bachelor Officers Quarters at Quantico are raided for suitable escorts. (This is a week of very tough duty for these toen, but they are Marines and they will see it

Martial law powers

Officials of the Cherry Blossom Festival Committee have temporary powers of martial law. No interference with the blossoms and related events will be tolerated. Listen to me, this is how important the blossoms are:

Earlier this year, in a moment of forget-fulness, Dr. Martin Luther King announced that his mass camp in here would coincide with the Blossom Festival. Well, believe it or not, he was quickly talked out of that idea and be rescheduled his demonstration for April 22!

Dr. King has been to Washington many times and he knows that there is nothing more violent, than a blossom-lover on the warpath. During any other time of the year, you might camp on his lawn, you might burn down his home, loot his store or as through his noighborhood. loot his store or go through his neighborhood breaking windows, and I doubt if he would say

But at Cherry Blossom Festival time, should his blossoms be threatened, the Cherry Biossom lover can become a raging animal, willing to defend them and this grand occasion unto death. Black power is nothing when it comes to the power of the blossom.

Martin Luther King, of course, is not the only man to have caved in lo it. For instance, I didn't even want to write this column; the Blossom Committee made me.

Lyndon's announcement caught flubert Humphrey by surprise, too. He doesn't even have a book ready.

North Vietnam may not have defeated our Army, but it certainly seems to have defeated our President.

Be sure and read Ted White's next book, The Un-making of the President: The Kennedy forces are in a quandary; they'd like to attack Hubert Humphrey, but how

do you criticize a man who hasn't done anything? That ripping sound you hear is Dick Nixon tearing up next month's speeches.



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Head injuries

Parents are often confused about how to handle a child who has had a head injury. When they are bombarded with questions like "Was the unconscious?" "How long?" "Did he bleed from the ears?" "Did he seem stuporous?" and "Has he been alert?" their answers be come as confusing as the rapid questions.

Doctors, too, wonder whether a child with a head injury should be placed in the hospital or watched at home.

A very interesting study of almost 4,500 victims of accidents was conducted in a Swedish Hospital by Dr. A. Engberg and Dr. S. Nordlund. They came to the conclusion that a child could be safely watched and treated at home if, after six hours, there were no neurological signs and if his behavior was normal. Drs. Engherg and Nordland suggest that parents report to their doctors every two or three hours for the first two days after an injury. Parents are taught to look for any change in personality, severe headaches, vomiting or unusual sleepiness

A head injury must never be considered as another experience of childhood. It is much wiser and safer to think of the possibility of a concussion of the brain even with relatively

When there is the slightest suggestion of trouble parents are advised to bring the child directly to the hospital where brain wave testing and spinal taps and other tests can be safely performed.

The six hour period of observation seems be a safe one and has been responsible for the avoidance of complications.

The physicians involved in this study emphasize the fact that there is no relationship between a "minor injury" and the damage it might do to the brain. The keynote for safety, they suggest, is observation during the critical six hour period.

A most serious disease of the liver is called yellow atrophy. Chronic alcoholism, severe malnutrition and poisoning with heavy metals cause this degeneration of the liver which threatens the lives of those afflicted with it. Fortunately, the condition occurs rarely. The use of antibiolics and cortisone has been the only life-saving possibility.

A most ingenious and courageous attempt to save the lives of patients with severe toxic inflammation of the liver was tried by Dr. William R. Ghent at the Dieu Hospital Kingston, Ontario. They actually "borrowed" the liver of another person and thus cleared the toxic poisons from the body of the patient with yellow atrophy of the liver.

In a complex way the umbilical veins (at the belly button) were reopened in the patient and the donor and a complete circuit was made through a pump which sent the impure blood of the patient through the healthy liver of the volunteer. This almost unbelievable person-to-person hookup took about 14 hours and dramatically saved the life of the patient.

E.S. High

graduates EAST STROUDSBURG -- The

National Honor Society of East Stroudshurg Senior High School

will sponsor a Homecoming for members of last year's

graduating class who are now continuing their education, on

Wednesday, April 10, at 2:15

A panel of guest speakers who are members of the school's

alumni include: Stanley Smith Jr., of East Strondsburg State

College: Robert Decker. Computer Education Institute of

Philadelphia: Eileen Barthald, of the Katherine Gibbs

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Beth Dimmick, School of

Nursing, St. Luke's Hospital.

A "get_logether" will follow after the assembly and homeroom dismissals, for the adumn, high school facility and

all fourth term honor roll students, of the 10th, 11th and

12th grades, to meet the guests

of East Strondsburg High and are at home are welcome to

attend, also alumni home from school or attending ESSC.

Talasz and Timothy Bowman.

Servicemen who are alumni-

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to host

Resident of area dies at 69

Obituaries

STROUDSBURG Liddy Weberbauer, 69, of 465 Quentin Rd., Stroudsburg, died Friday in her home.

Mrs. Weberbauer was born in

Germany, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hans Fankhaenel. She had lived in Stroudsburg the past 10 years and prior to that in New York City.
She was a member of the

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church in East Stroudsburg and The German-American Society of the Pocono's. She was a member of the Ladies Auxillary

of the Stroud Twp. Fire Dept.
She is survived by her husband, Erich Weberbauer, at home, 1 brother Alfred Fankhaenel of Hamburg, Germany and these pieces. Germany, and three nieces.

Services will be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with Rev. William F. Wunder officiating. Burial will be in Fresh Pond

Collumbarium in Middle Village, N.Y.
Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Sunday after 2:30 p.m.

Greentown man dies at age 56

GREENTOWN - Bergen Tallman, 56, Greentown, died suddenly Friday morning at

He was born in Monsey, N. Y., and was the son of the late Bergen and Lillian Zorn Tallman and was a resident of Greentown for the past two

Both Tallman and his wife operated the well-known Glimmer N' Glass and Little Stone House Shops in South Sterling for the past year and

He was a member of the Oradell, N. J. and the Tobyhanna-Newfoundland Lions

Surviving are his wife, the former Beatrice Cresse; two sons, Gregg, Boston, Mass., and Drew, Alberton, N. Y. Also a granddaughter.

A sister, Mrs. Ruth Jersey lives in Pearl River, N. Y. Funeral services will be held

from the Wyman Funeral Home, Pearl River, N. Y., at a time to be announced.

Burial will be in the Brick Church Cemetery, Rockland

Local arrangements are by Arthur J. Fry Funeral Home,

"Servicemen of the Week," honor is now underway at East

Stroudsburg Area High School

400

the leadership of the

EAST STROUDSBURG -- A student council.



Members of the Brass Ensemble rehearse in preparation for Sunday's concert in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church at 8 p.m. Left to right are

Lou Millard and Walter Cole, trumpets, Jack Swineford, tuba, Joe Kernaghan, trombone and Caroline Denham, French horn.

(Staff Phata by MacLeod)

Reserves, National Guard

Call-up of troops postponed

decisions on call-up of thou-sands of Reservists and National Guardsmen have been de-layed because of preparations —now canceled—for President Johnson's Honolulu conference on Vietnam

Meanwhile, there is speculation that the new call-up-an-nounced by Johnson last Sunday -might be deferred indefinitely or even dropped, to avoid jarring the fragile peace atmos-

Defense officials said last Monday that the first increments of a Reserve-Guard muster might come within three

days.

They spoke in terms of initial mobilization of up to about 18,000 to provide needed support troops in Vietnam and to replace a regular Marine unit which was sent there in an emergency step in the wake of the enemy Tet offensive.

These same officials indicated a later call-up, over a period of months, of up to 50,900 Reservists and Guardsmen. These These would be mainly Army, to fill out the central core of U.S.based troops depleted by the

The three days were up Thursday, with no sign of any action on the call-up. Army staff offi-cers had expected a go-ahead on

Wednesday. But defense authorities, questioned about the apparent delay, said Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford had not yet made final decisions on specific num-

Each week the high school

will honor five of its graduates

currently in the service picked

East Stroudsburg High honoring

These authorities emphasized that figures used earlier in the week were round numbers, subject to change as plans were fi-

nally set.

The authorities said Clifford's final decisions had been delayed by preparations for the Honolula conference, which they indicated had pushed other matters aside for the time being.

The White House announced

also make a guest appearance.

the school's main corridor.

One class a week will have

the responsibility of writing to

those selected as, "servicemen

Friday that Johnson had called off the Hawaii trip, and said the meeting would be rescheduled

This change in plans followed assassination Thursday of Dr. Martin Luther Pentagon officials said the Army is taking "certain pre-cautionary actions" to be ready for any serious disorders that develop and Clifford presumably would be overseeing

There are cross-currents of viewpoint within the Defense Department on what course to take on the call-up in view of apparent willingness of North Vietnam to move toward

Ronor Society members serv-mg on the general arrangements committee include: Elizabeth Tomasch, Beth Krug, John Houd, Elicen Wilson, Ronnie Heeter, Mary Wydra, Sandra one point of view holds that the call-up should be deferred with Sam Miraglia, president of the chapter as general chair indefinitely, so as to encourage the North Vietnamese to go to the conference table.

McCarthy group plans on meeting

EAST STROUDSBURG - The Monroe County McCarthy for President Committee will hold its sixth meeting Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs.

Erroest Farmer, 126 Berwick Heights Rd., East Strondsburg. At the meeting, the committee will lay final plans for its reception honoring four candidates for delegate to the Democratic National Convention. The reception is planned for Monday, at 8 p.m., in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Candidates, who are supporting Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy for President, are campaigning in the 15th Congressional District which includes Mangar County. includes Monroe County.

They are John J. Coleman and Paul A. Pfretzschner. Easton, and Howard L. Agar Mrs. Adelaide G. Geist, Allentown. Edward Shaughnessy, Easton, an alternate candidate for delegate to the convention, has also been

Services held for Dr. Gilbert

NEWFOUNDLAND — Fu-neral services for Dr. Harold Wells Gilbert, who died on Friday from injuries received in an auto-bus crash on March 17, were held at the Hemlock Grove Methodist Church, Greentown, with Rev. David W.

Flude, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Pine Grove Cemetery, South Sterling.

Pallbearers were Willis Gilpin, Albert Eckardt, Leroy Guccini, Thomas Gangewere, Dr. George Laird and Jacob

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ATLANTIC CITY Mostly samly today with highs in mid 50s. Fair and

Sunday fair and

a little warmer Sunday. **NEW YORK**

Sunny, highest mostly in the 40s today. Fair and quite cool tonight. Sunday fair and milder.

Candidates visit rally in Barrett

MOUNTAINHOME The Barrett Republican Club held their annual Candidate's Night recently in the YMCA with Dr. Evan Reese, Monyne County chairman, discussing the progress of the Republican Party in Monyne County.

Paul Henderson, sheritt of Lehigh County, was introduced as candidate for Congress from the 15th district against Congressman Fred Rooney. He is the first non-native to be elected and re-elected in Lehigh

Other candidates were represented in their absence, J. Russell Eshbach, candidate for re-election from the 139th district was represented by James Joseph

Planning office

Henry Finn, candidate for the 130th district, was represented by Mrs Bernice Sheppard Finn said that he would establish an office in Mouroe County if

Ed Krawitz, candidate for the 139th district, was represented by Dr. Edmund Magann Krawitz is a practicing lawyer in East Strondsburg.
The delegates to the national

convention whose names will appear on the hallot in the primary are Mrs. Barbara Benner, Theodore Berger. David Stoddard and Dr. Evan Reese. Two will be alternates.

Candidates running in Barrett are Mrs. Carl Caristensen. committeewoman; Phil Shaller committeeman and Ralph Thomas, committeeman, and Mrs. Stanley Nauman, commilteewoman

Also attending the meeting and expressing their appreciation for support were. Forrest Schring, Monroe County sheriff and Carl Yost, Monroe County Register and Recorder.

No meeting

EAST STROUDSBURG ocono Memorial Barracks, Veterans of World War I will not meet Wednesday night due to Holy Week.

The next inceting will be in

Alcoholics Anonymous Open Meetings Sindays 8:30 P.M. Closed Meetings Wednesdays 8:30 P.M. Cirkridge Lodge, Route 191 6 Ml. S. of Stroudsburg, Pa.

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services held POCONO SUMMIT Requiem High Mass for Mrs. Cel S. Lisa, 61, of Stillwater Lakes, Pocono Summit, was cefebrated Friday in St. Joan of Are Roman Catholic Church

Rev. John Walsh, celebrant. was in Gales of Heaven Section, Laurelwood Cemetery, Strondsburg, Damei G. Warner Funerat

of Pocono Summit, with the

Home was in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

WEBERBAUER, Mrs. Liddy of Stroudsburg, April 5, 1968 Aged, 69. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Juneral services Sunday, April 14 at 3:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in Fresh Pand Columbarium, Middle Village, L.J., N.Y. Cometery. Viewing Sunday After 2:30 p.m.

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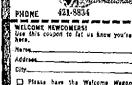
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Suit filed over accident injuries against defendant John St., struck the Muchihan STROUDSBURG - A Schnaitman Jr., also of vehicle.

Miss Cindy Ritter, East Stroudsburg High School student, takes addresses

of alumni servicemen, Dan Predmore (left) Coast Guard, and Doug Wit-

craft, a United States Marine Lance Corporal. The high school has started

a "Servicemen of the Week" program in an effort to honor graduates

According to the complaint Fetherman St. when the filed Friday Jack Muchihan Jr., defendant, driving a small foreign car south on Fetherman Stroudsburg, is seeking action

serving in the armed forces.

Stroudsburg man has filed suit Stroutsburg.
Plaintiff maintains that on
Aug. 1, 1966 he was operating
a truck in an easterly direction in Monroe County Court seeking in excess of \$10,000 for damages allegedly suffered as the result of a car-truck accident in Aug., 1966.

Plaintiff is charging carelessness on the part of defendant and claims several injuries including a cerebral concussion and neck sprain in on Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg near the intersection of addition to alleged medical expenses,

for the plaintiff.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

graduate 'Servicemen of Week' The student council has had some difficulty obtaining addresses for all of the servicemen they would like to contact in their gesture. The would appreciate any available addresses for the following area men and women in the armed forces of the

Musical program today

Numa Snyder, music director at Stroudsburg Area High School, prepares

for taday's concert, "From Opera to Minstrel," at 8 p.m. in the auditor-

ium. Other school groups appearing in today's program are the Moun-

taineers and the Girls' Ensemble, The Pocono Community Chorus will

United States: Don Predmore, Doug ficraft, David Dymand Thomas Falcone, Julian Knieleck, John Knielek, Manlon Hughes, Peter Hebard, Maurice Long, Roger Kunkle, Duane Marsh.

William Metzgar, James Miller, Thomas Overfield, Ronald Pennell, Alan Shukatis, Franklin Smith, Robert Smith, John Smoke, Louis Strunk, Newton Taylor, LaMonte Wollyung, Robert George, Marvin Chwell, Chris LaBadie.

Dwight Marshall, Joseph Mutchler, James Webster, Steve Predmore, William Treible, Nelson Whittaker, Thomas Balcik, Harold Marshall, Gary Chase, Gary Fenical, Dale Fish, Ray Gallagher, Larry Garris, Patrick Henley, Robert Hunt,

John Kitner, Garland Logodon, Frank Messerle, Kerry Messerle, Ralph Litts, Bruce MacIntire, Robert Morman, Donald Motts, Charles Nelson, Robert Patinka, Steven Quick, David Sarley, Mike Schock, David Scoble, Kenneth Siptroth, Chester Staples, Charles Wall, James Wilkins, Arlie Wolbert, Theodore Yost, Barry Alspach. Gregory Bean, George Bogart, Richard Butz, Brian Christian, Don Curtis, Ronald Decker and Stephen Dittus.

Anyone having information as to address of the above Maxwell H. Cohen is attorney graduates is asked to contact the high school.

Hospital notes

Births A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Van Gorden, Henryville,

> Admissions S. Hohenstein, Lan-

caster; Mrs. Robert Bernbaum, Stroudsburg; Turrell Keller Stroudsburg; Turrell Keller, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Samuel Cane, Stroudsburg, RD 3; Fauzy Chareeb, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edith Gruber, Gilbert; Mrs. Myrtle Philling, Strandburg Phillips, Stroudsburg; Mrs. oudsburg, RD Shirley Detter, Strondsburg, RD 5; Mrs. Claire Morey, Mount Bethel; Mrs. Bernice Werkheiser, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Germaine Smith, East Stroudsburg; Charles LaBar, East Stroudsburg; Robin Radvon, Henryville, and Helen O'Conse.

Henryville, and Helen O'Connor, Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. JoAnn Dambman and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Sarah Bogart and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lillian Lutz, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Josephine Lutz, Cresco; Mrs. Mary DeHaven, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Barbara Smith, Bangor, RD 2; Harry Strunk, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jean East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jean McGoff, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Emma Wolbert, Stroudsburg, RD; Randy Learn, Stroudsburg, RD 5; Mrs. Marjoric Sisak, Tobyhanna, RD 1; Lewis Richardson, East Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Dorothy Stewart, Henryville RD 1. Henryville, RD 1.

HARD OF HEARING?

INFORMATION . .



Just Between Us-By Bobby Westbrook

sach life some rainmust fall, some days be dock and dreary" as the old poem goes, but it didn't need to harmen at the same time my children took off for New York on the last stage of their journey back to Jamaica, and heaven knows we'll mert again

They had a wonderful vacation, however, with good weather following them for their visit in Devon where the daffodits were blooming and the forsythia were out; in Philadelphia where they visited, of all places, William Penn on Top of City Hall, and very dirty he is, they

'It was beautiful in Washington where they were dedicating the cherry blossoms When they called to say they'd be home about 9 o'clock Wed-

nesday night, I cautiously thraight "midnight." So they arrived at 6 p.m. while I was just finishing the last of some particularly unappetizing left-

house would seem lass debeds and so many showers.

But if I'm going to be depressed I to the whole way: spats on my stockings, hair all simboly from getting wet, rain streaked windows, dead flowers, dead askes in the fireplace, the works. Might as well enjoy my rand catch up on my

Batons to horses, daughters to diving at Barrett YMCA

red program of spring activities has been planned for the Bar-

rett branch of the YMCA.

A mother-daughter banquet will be held May 4 at 6 p.m. at the Mountainhome Methodist Church, The YMCA will provide meat, rolls, dessert and beverage. Mothers will bring casserole contributions to the

There will be prizes for the youngest daughter and other categories, and a program

Cherry Lane **WSCS** adopts Korean boy

CHERRY LANE --- The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Cherry Lane Methodist Church got better acquainted with the Korean boy they have adopted through pic tures and a case history.

Jong Yun is nine years old.

Mrs. Ben Matheis presided at the meeting held at the church. Devotions were led by Mrs. William Cron on the theme of

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank

Included will be a fashion show of clothing made by the sewing class at the YMCA.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Scuple. Mrs. Domid Russell. Mrs. Herbert Larson, Mrs. James Walter, or

workshop on floral arrangements and horticultural specimens on May 22 fcom 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Theme of the talk will be "What the Judge Is Looking For." It will be conducted by Miss Ann Loft, county agent.

an effort to form a baton twirling group to represent the Y in the annual Halloween parade. Garls interested are asked to inform the Y

girls from eight years on up will be started on Saturday. April 20 and will continue for

Another six-week series of





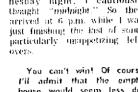
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Mrs. Wayne Boyd. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Boyd. Another event will be a

Baton lessons for girls from first grade through high school will be held at the YMCA in

Horseback riding for boys and

lessons will be the pre-school swimming sessions for mothers and children, to begin Wednes-day, April 17, at the Monroe County YMCA pool in Stronds-burg, Lessons will be held from I to 2 p.m.

Needle and Thimble



by Laura Wheeler

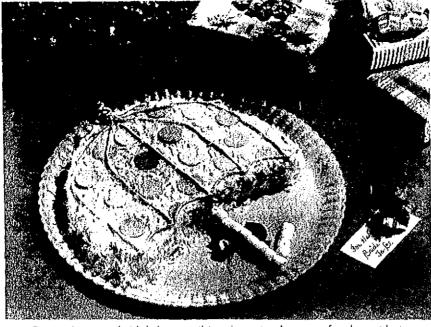
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Easter dinner or bridal shower, this cake not only serves for dessert but makes an attractive centerpiece and is easy to make with mixes. (Courtesy of Boker's)

For April showers

Make an umbrella cake

LINDA PIPHER Pocono Record Home Economist

STROUDSBURG - It seems as if we had enough rain in Morch to score away April showers, but we'll probably have our share this month, too. April means that June is just around the corner and maybe some of you are planning bridal showers for your friends.

The cake in the photo can be made for a bridal shower or for any April dessert for the umbrella is appropos for both (including Easter dinner) Remember, too, that if can be used for a table center-piece.

Made simply with a package of cake mix or with your own favorite cake recipe or the one I'll give you today, the cake is decorated with a frosting made from a package of whipped topping mrs. The only trick about it is in the cutting of the cake to make the correct unibrella shape.

For this, mark the measured points on the cake with picks and place all pieces on the platter or tray before you begin frosting. If you haven't a large enough tray or platter, use a piece of heavy cardboard covered with aluminum foil. Use a generous amount of frosting, rounding the corners to obtain the desired contours The following instructions are for one umbrella cake; you can, of course, repeat the process using the other layer to have two cakes.

April Umbrella Cake 1 round 8 inch cake layer Butter Frosting

Red food coloring Candy wafers in pastel Colors 1 and one-third cups (about) flaked cocoanut

Miniature marshmallows Prepare 8 inch layers from a package of cake mix or use a favorite recipe. Cool cake completely (Reserve second layer for another cake; can be

To make umbrella, measure in 1% inches from outside edge eake layer towards center With a sharp knife ent straight cross cake from this point to each outside edge. Then cut the small cut-off section in half. See illustrations.

Place the large cake piece

on a serving plate or tray and arrange the two small cake sections at either side to form the umbrefla. Do this by putting the long straight edges of the small pieces against the lower arrangle cides of the arranged cide curved sides of the cake.

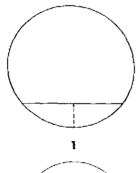
Prepare butter frosting (see recipe below: Reserve half for second cake Tint i cup of the frosting pink with red food coloring and set aside. Cover top and sides of umbrella cake with frosting, swirling generously over the joined cake edges. Then using the pink frosting in a cake decorator tube or a paper cornucopia, pipe on lines of frosting to resemble ribs of an umbrella. Make a knob of pink frosting at top for point of umbrella.

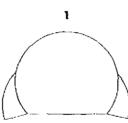
Place pastel-colored

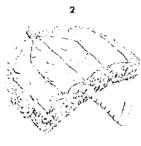
wafers on the frosting to make a polka dot design. Pat coconut generously on sides of cake and sprinkle remaining coconut over top. String miniature marshmallows on a long toothpick or stick for umbrella handle and stick into cake. Butter Frosting

One-third cup cold milk I teaspoon vanilla Lenvelope whipped topping mix Lpound confectioners' sugar

2 tablespoons milk 3 tablespoons soft butter Combine one-third cup milk,







Susan Kirby honored on seventh birthday

DELAWARE WATER GAP --Susan Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Kirby of Delaware Water Gap, celebrated her birthday with a party at her home.

There were prizes for "Simon Says," for voltey ball, breaking halloors with a dart, and also an attendance prize. Favors were little baskets filled with eandy, suckers and bunny rabbits

Guests included Tipa Durick, Jo Ann Paulus, Kim Bruck, Deirdre Kirschner, Terri Michnels, Denis Pipher, Lori Reisenwitz, ida Whitemore. Vanessa Kaiser, Mrs. Kosmerl, Cindy Kosmerl, Susan's sister, Deborah, Cathy Dutt, Marion Michaels and Betty Crocker. Susan also received gifts from

grandparents and an aunt in Burlington, Vt.

ATTENTION

All Democratic Women of Monroe County. Reorganization meeting of Monroe County Women's Democratic

MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1968 - 7:30 P.M. REFRESHMENTS - TANNERSVILLE INN

vanilla, and topping mix in large bowl. Add about half of the confectioners' sugar; blend well. Then whip at high speed until mixture thickens — about 2 minutes. At medium speed, alternately blend in remaining confectioners' sugar and 2 tablespoons milk, beating after each addition. Add butter, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating well after each addition. Makes about 2½ cups frosting, enough

your own cake, this cocond layer cake would be nice. Use either fresh grated or canned cocount and remember that it to condition and remember that it is very easy to grate caconut in a blender; just toss chunks into container and whiz.

Coconul Layer Cake

½ cup shortening or butter

i cup sugar i teaspoon vanilla extract

2 cups sifted cake flour 21/2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

Three-fourths cup finely chopped sweetened moist conul Three-fourths cup milk

Blend the shortening or butter, sugar, and vanilla thoroughly in mixing bowl. Add eggs and beat until fluffy. Sift together the flour, baking powder, and salt, and stir in coconut. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk to creamed mixture. Beat after each addition until smooth. Divide batter evenly between two greased and lightly floured 8 inch layer cake pans. Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven

about 25 minutes, until done.

and Mrs. Cy Miller III, of Franklin, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George DeWitt, and Tilghman for two Umbrella Cakes.
If you would like to make Courtright, all of East Stroudsburg.

Children present were Sammy, Martha, Mark and Diane DeWitt, Jeffrey and Judy Kindrew, Craig and Chrissie Miller, Jo Ann Messler, Richard Miller Jr. Glenn Reish III, Ann DeWitt, all of Stroudsburg.

Progressive club talk on

conservation

SAYLORSBURG - John Withrow, county agent, will speak on "Conservation" at the

meeting of the Progressive Wornan's Club of Saylorsburg on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Hamilton Elementary School,

Arranging the program are Mrs. Raymond Serfass, conservation department chair-

man; Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk, land and water; Mrs. Martin

Hansen, poliution; Mrs. Eimer Veety, recreation; and Mrs.

Veety, recreation; and Mrs. John Rinker, beautification. Mrs. Kathryn Jones is chair-

man of the hostess committee which includes Mrs. Stanley

Rader, Mrs. Carl Kresge, Mrs. Harold Everett, Mrs. John

Rinker, Mrs. Jane Hunsicker, Mrs. Nathan Kunkle, Mrs. Milton Dotter, Mrs. Henry

Milton Dotter, Mrs. Henry Scheib, Mrs. Antoinette Vianello, Mrs. Grant Knowles and Mrs. Earl Shoemaker.

Family party

marks birthday

STROUDSBURG - A

held at the home of Mrs. Nancy

DeWitt for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Pensyl.

It was a family party with quoits for the men and kick-ball

and other games for the

A birthday cake, ice cream,

soda and other refreshments were served to the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pensyl Jr., Mrs. and Mrs Blair Messler,

Mrs. Alma Pensyl, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reish Jr., all of Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kindrew of Witmer; Mr.

Zion UCC Palm services

STROUDSBURG - The Zion United Church of Christ, Stroudsburg, will hold Palm Sunday services this Sunday at II a.m

"The Paims," an anthem by Faure and arranged by Ringwald will be sung by the Tenn-Senior Choir, Church will school will start at 9:45 a.m.

Lady Reindeer

STROUDSBURG - Officers of the Ladies Independent Order of Reindeer are asked to wear white for the initiation of new members at their meeting on Monday night at 8 at the Odd Peliows Hall.

Lutheran Women Workers at the firehall, Tanoersville, 5 until 7:30 p.m. Women's Civic Club, Dela-

ware Water Gap, bake sale, Heitler's Store, 9:30 a.m. to

Community Easter egg hunt for children of Bushkill, Bushkill School grounds, 2 p.m. Public card party sponsored by American Legion Aux, in Legion Home, Gilbert, 8 p.m.

Monday, April 8
Woman's Club of the
Stroudsburgs, Stroud Mansion,
dessert, 1:30; program, 2 p.m.

Altar, Rosary Society, St. Mary of the Mount, Mount Pecone, 8 p.m.

East Strondsburg Area Band Mothers, chorus room at high school, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 6 Veterans of Foreign Wars
Ham and egg supper, Pocono
Lake Methodist Church, 5 to 8 p.m. Reorganization meeting,

flam and chicken penny Monroe County Women's supper, sponsored by Scotrun Democratic Club, Tannersville Inn, 7:30 p.m. Ladies Independent Order of

Reindeer, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m. Barrett Elementary PTA at school in Cresco, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 9

Music Study Club of the Strondsburgs at home of Miss Leila Flory, 325 Market St., Banger, 7:45 p.m.

General Hospital Aux. dessert meeting. Strond Mansion, 12:30

PENNY SUPPER By Scottun na Women Workers

HAM & CHICKEN Tannersville Fire Hall



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SUNDAY, MAY 5th

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Miss Gloria Christman

Christman-Snyder surprise birthday party was engagement

KRESGEVILLE — The engagement of Miss Gloria Christman, daughter of Mrs. Arlene Christman of Kresgeville and the late Havold Christman. to Curtis Snyder, has been an-

Mr. Snyder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Nothstein of Lehighton, RD 3.

Miss Christman attended Pleasant Valley High School and is employed at Sand Ridge Blouse Co. in Kunkletown.

Her fiance was graduated from Lebighton fligh School, Ite has served seven years in the drmy and is a First Lieutenant stationed at Baltimore, Md.

Party marks 14th birthday

SAYLORSBURG — Ricky Melxsell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalen Meixsell, observed his 14th birthday at the home of his parents in Meixsell's Valley on Sunday.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Irene Frable, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kresge and daughter, Connie, and sons Randy and Jamie, Mr. and Mrs Melvin Frable, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meixsell and daughters, Carol and Judy and Nadine Meixsell.

Barrett PTA

CRESCO — A program on "Adaptive Physical Education" will be presented by Wilbur Smith, at the meeting of the Barrett Elementary Parent Teachers Assn. on Monday night at 8 p.m.

Joseph Civalier is president of the PTA.

ES Band Mothers

EAST STROUDSBURG Election of officers will mark the meeting of the East Stroudsburg Area Band Mothers on Monday night at 8 in the chorus room of the high school.

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Panel set for MARC program

STROUDSBURG - "Continuing Services for the Handleapped" will be the theme Handleapped" will be the theme of the program for the meeting of the Monroe County Assn. for Retarded Children at the Stroudsburg YMCA on Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

A panel discussion will feature Miss Isabel Finn of the employment agency of Monroe County. Charles Jones of the

County, Charles Jones of the Children's Bureau, and Mr. William Wells of the Council of Church Women United.

There will also be a discussion of the day camp to be held at Camp Robert F. Moll, Mount Bethel, for three two-week camping periods starting June 24.

To be considered are nominations for the 1969 national poster child. The child must be more than five years old, in good health and able to travel and perform the duties involved. One, if not both, of the parents must be free to travel with him when necessary They will be reimbursed for ex-

The public is invited to attend

Cubs visit Trout Co.

EAST STROUDSBURG - An outing at the Paradise Brook Trout Co. marked the spring activities for members of Den 7, Puck 81, East Stroudsburg, on Saturday, March 30.

Making the trek were Scott Pettinato, James Holland, Robert Werkheiser, Mary Watck, James Parton and Kevin Parton, with Mrs. Shirley Parton, den mother, Mrs. Dorothy Porton and Donald, Eric and Cathy Parton.

Congregational supper planned

EAST STROUDSBURG — Plans are progressing for the congregational supper to bonor 11 members of the Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

The supper is being planned for April 17, at 6 p.m., by the Women's Guild of the church. Special music will be provided by the Sunday school orchestra and the church organist



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Comic genius

The creative comedy talents of Ernie Kovacs will highlight the ABC-TV special, The Comedy of Ernie Kovacs, Tuesday, at 10 p.m., EST). The program will draw upon a series of specials written, produced, directed and performed by the comedian until his death in 1962.

Friday Movies

6:00 (9) A Taste Of Honey --- Rita Tushingham, Dora Bryan, Murray Melvin, Robert

8:00 (9) Gunfight At Dodge

City (C) - Joel McCrea, Julie 9:00 (2-10-15-22) Joan Of Are

Ireland, Ward Bond.

Today's Box Seat

2:00 — 11 — L. A. Angels vs. N. Y. Yankees 3:45 p. m. —9—New York Mets vs. San Francisco Giants. WEDNESDAY

2:00 — 11 — L. A. Angels vs. N. Y. Yankees THURSDAY

8:30 — 6 — Philadelphia Phillies vs. Houston Astros

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10:30 (11) The Life Of Jack London — Michael O'Shea, Susan Hayward, Virginia Mayo. Frank Craven. 11:00 (9) David And Goliath

7:30 (6) Francis Of Assisi (C) Swart Whitman, Bradford

Ingrid Bergman, Jose Leif Erickson, John

The Top Ten "Love is Blue," Mauriat "Green Tambourine," Lemon

Pipers

TUESDAY

'Spooky," Classics IV "I Wish It Would Rain," Temptations "Nobody But Me," Human

> "Goin' Out of My Head," Lettermen

Farley Granger.

- Orson Welles, Iva Payer, 11:25 (10) Enchantment

David Niven, Teresa Wright,

11:30 (2) The Gift Of Love

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"Baby Now that I've Found You," Foundations "Bend Me, Shape Me,"

6:00- 2-3-4-10 News

5 Flintstones 6 Combat

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9 Gilligan's Island H Munsters 7:00-2-3-4-6-10 News

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7:30 → 2-10 Cimarron Strip 3-4-28 Cornedy Is King, SPECIAL

5 Truth or Consequences 6-7 Second Hundred

11 Patty Duke 12 Antiques 8:00— 5 Hazel (C) 6-7 Flying Nun 9 Movie

11 Password 12 Washington Week In Review

8:30- 3-4-28 Bab Rope, SPECIAL

5 Mery Griffin 6 Baseball

Thursday evening

7 Bewitched 11 Honeymooners 12 Spectrum

9:00- 2:10 Movie 7 That Girl 11 Perry Mason 9:30- 3-4-28 Dragnet

7 Peyton Place 10:00- 3-4-28 Dean Martin (C) 5 News

7 Suspense Theatre 9 Larredo 11 News 10:30 - 5 Alan Burke

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Local News 11:25 - 4 Sports (C) 11 Weather

3-4-28 Johnny Carson 6-7 Joey Bishop

Ivan Dixon of "Hogan's Heroes" was a screen double for Sidney Poitier in the motion picture "The Deliant Ones."

Kathy Garver, Cissy in "Family Affair" on the CBS Television Network, started acting at age 8. She took a hiatus while in high school, and resumed her career after

The Pocono Record's GUIDE TO TELEVISION

Weekend sports SATURDAY

2:30~6 Jessie Owens' Return to Berlin 1932 Olympics. -The Professionals, auto racing.
3:00 7-- Celebrity Billiards.

Mickey Rooney vs. Minnesota Fats. 10--Championship Bowling, 1 Jim Stafanich vs. Pete Tountas. 11 Pro Ski Racing.* Professional Skiers Assn.,

Championship 3:30 7 Pro Bowlers, \$400,000 Frestone Tournament.
10 The Professionals.

tennis 4:60 -2:40 -Golf Classic, Miller Barber and Bob Charles meet George Archer and Doug Sanders.

3 Wonderful World of Sports.

s. - 11-28 - Greensboro - Open Golf Tournament, third round of tournament. 4:30 4 The Outdoorsman. Duck Shooting.

6-Horse Racing. 5-00-6-7 Wide World Of Sports, motorcycle

c):ampionship. 11-28--Horse Racing. 7:00 28 - Let's Go

Races 7:30 -6 Play Ball, Phillies in

10:30 - 6 It's Bace Time. SUNDAY

12:00 9 Surfs Up. 1:00 10 The Outdoorsman. duck shooting. 1:30-40-Celebrity Billiards. Mickey Rooney vs. Minnesota

11 -- Baseball, N.Y. Yankees vs. Pittsburgh Pirates. 2:00 - 2-10 - NHL Hockey. Stanley Cup Playofi. 7 NBA Basketball.

playoff, 2:30 4- Flying Fisherman, 4:00-6-7—The American Sportsman, elephant bunting. 11—Greensboro Open Golf Tournament, final round.

5.00-4-Grand Prix of Skiing. 19-Bich Allen: A Self Portrait. 6:00-28-Swinging-World-ofSports Cycling. 8:00: II Greensboro Open

Golf Tournament, highlights.

6:00 - 2-10 The 21st Century

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'Oscar's' Birthday The world's most renowned and coveted motion-picture award, the

"Oscar," celebrates its 40th anniversary when comedian Bob Hope makes his 14th appearance as host of the Academy Awards on ABC-TV, Monday at 10 p.m.

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2:50 Saludos Amigos 3:05 Exploring Math

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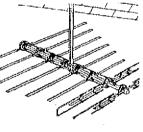


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3 Across The Fence 7:00 -- 2 Office Career Training 3 Sea Power

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6 Teaching Madern 7-10 Cartoons 2 Shape Up 3-4-7-10 Cartoons

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Weekend movies

SATURDAY (9) INNER SANCTUM Mary Beth Hughes, Lee Patrick, Charles Russell

7:30 (9) DESPERATE CHANCE FOR ELLERY QUEEN - William Gargen. Margaret Lindsay, John Litel, Lillian Bond.

8:00 (5) HIGH SIERRA --Ida Lupino, Humphrey Rogart. Arthur Kennedy, Cornell Wilde, 9:00 (3, 4, 8, 28) THE THRILL OF IT ALL (C) -- Doris Day, James Garner, Arlene Francis, Edward Andrews, Elliot Reid, Reginald Owen, Zasu Pitts, Carl

ener. 11:25 (40 THE RAID (C) --Anne Baneroff, Van Heffin, Lee Marvin, Richard Buone, 11:30 (2) TRE MAN INSIDE

- Jack Palance, Anita Ekberg. (6) GUNS OF DARKNESS --Leslie Caron, David Niven.
(7) ANATOMY OF A

MURDER — James Stewart, Ben Gazzara, Lee Remick. (28) A CRY IN THE NIGHT

Natafie Wood, Raymond Harr.

11:35 (3) FIVE MILES TO MIDNIGHT — Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins.

1:00 (10) BALL OF FIRE - Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck.

SUNDAY 8:00 (5) AMBASSADOR'S DAUGHTER (C) — Olivia de Havilland, Myrna Loy, John

8:30 (9) THE PASSIONATE THIEF - Anna Magnani, Ben Gazzava, Toto, Fred Clack. 9:00 (6, 7, 16) HUD — Paul Newman, Patricia Neal, Melyyn

Douglas, Brandon de Wilde. (H1 CHAD HANNA (C) — Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour.

Linda Darnell. 11:00 (9) MY UNCLE Jacques Tati, Jean-Pierre Zola, Adrienne Servantis.

11:20 (3) HALLS OF MONTEZUMA (C) -- Richard Widmark, Robert Wagner. Miniars, Robert Wagner.

11:25 (10) THE HELEN

MORGAN STORY — Ann Blyth,
Paul Newman, Gene Evans,
Richard Carlson, Cara

11:30 (2) THE NUN'S STORY Audrey bepburn, Peter Finch. (I) SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER — Charles Aznavour,

Williams.

Marie Dubois (6) NORMANDY SQUADRON (C) - More Cassot, Georges off for fun.

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9 Hubert Humpbrey 9:30-- 2-10 Petticoat Junction 5-7 Hollywood Palace - 2-10 Mannix 5 News H. Pat Boone

 b Branded 6 Post Time Around The World 11:00-- 2:3-4:5:6-7-10 News

28 GE College Bowl - 2-1-6-10 News

11 Peter Martin Show 12 The Toy That Grew Up

5 Truth or Consequences 6 Death Valley

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TV Highlights

CHARLIE BROWN'S ALL -STARS - Channels 2-10 at 8:30 m. Gloom hits the seene when Charlie Brown pitches the 999th straight loss.

SUNDAY DICK VAN DVKE SHOW Channels 2-10 at 8 p. m. A variety show starring Dick Van Dyke and his brother

MONDAY ONE MORE TIME-Channels 6-7 at 8:30 p. m. A musical starting Wayne Newton and a cast of musical greats.

THE GREAT MATING GAME - Channels 6-7 at 9:30 p.m. A survey on single people, how they live, play and pair ANNUAL OSCAR 111701

THE GREAT AMERICAN NOVEL-Channels 2-10 at 10 p. m. A new concept of presenting literature on television

THE COMEDY OF ERNIE KOVACS, Channels 6-7 at 10 p. m. This program draws on the programs written, directed and combines comedy and music.

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BOB HOPE SHOW — Chan-

nels 3-4-28 at 8:30 p.m. The spe-cial is a comedy by Dean Hargrove about a tourist in South

NET FESTIVAL Channel 12 at 6 p. m. "Laudes Evangelii".

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Wednesday evening

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Jelfrey Hunter, David Janssen. 9:00 (9) Birmbo The Great (C) — Claus Holm, Elma Karlowa,

b:00 (9) Hell To Eternity -

Monday Movies

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5 Les Crane 11:25 — 2-10 Movie

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3-4-28 Johnny Carson

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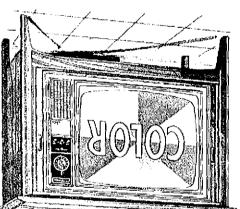
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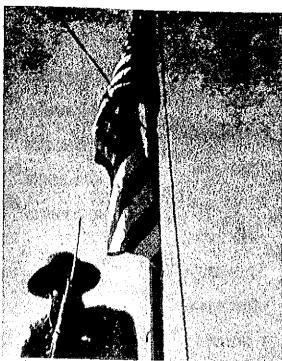
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Pennsylvania's legislators mourn death of Rev. King

Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., called on Congress Friday to build for the slain Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., "a lasting nonument of law," and urged passage of civil rights legislation.

civil rights legislation.

Justice and quality of opportunity were always his goals." Clark said in a statement. "We in the Congress must now demonstrate our dedication to those same goals not only out of a sense of compassion for his loss, but because honor and duty require

Clark urged renewed support of civil rights legislation and said that "let us pass the open said that "ret us pass the open housing bill. Let us pass the emergency job bill. Let us provide the funds to carry on the war on poverty. Let us pass the equal employment empetable bill. the equal composition opportunity bill.

National tragedy

Clark said "let us now -before we are visited by

national tragedy yet again pass the federal gun control bill."

Sen. Hugh Scott, D-Pa., said "we should declare a week of national mourning in the memory of this great apostle of non-violence who was eloquent in his protest against man's inhumanity to man

Sen Clark also called King a "victim of man's persistent inhumanity to man" and said with his death, "we've lost the sanest and most persuasive voice for maderation and nonviolence this nation has ever

Pennsylvania's only Negro Congressman, Rep Robert N.C. Nix. and a personal friend of King. said "I think it's the most tragic thing to happen in a decade. Nix will attend King's funeral and said that he hoped staying will more definitely center the minds of the American people on the rights entitled to all in this country."

Rep. Fred B Rooney, D-Bethlehem, urged all winte Americans to "make a greater effort than we have to erase bigotry and hatred from our own hearts and fives. Our nation was not founded on the principle of individual freedom for a few, but on a principle of freedom for all."

Erase bigotry

Rooney added, "because of Dr. King, American Negroes have gained broader opportunities, have achieved greater dignity and have won new recognition of their equal rights as Americans

Rep. Joseph McDade, R Scranton, said the death of King is not only a personal loss to his wife and children, it is a significant loss to our whole

Flags flew at half-mast throughout Pennsylvama Friday, including many localities in Monro-County, in



At Stroudshurg Post Office

Buck Hill Falls offers tribute to Gillam during testimonial on Sunday

BUCK HILL FALLS - Clif-ford R. Gillam, Buck Hill, was bonored by officers, board of directors, and members of the Lot and Cottage Owners Assn. of Buck Hill during a testi-monial at The Inn Friday night.

Gillam, who resigned as chairman of the board at Buck Hill, and was a former director of the company, was cited for "his faithful service over a period of more than 40 years to the Buck Hill Community

Gillam came to the Buck Hill Falls Co. on Dec. 1, 1927, and has been a leading Buck Hill figure and a Monroe County Civic leader for the past 40

A silver platter was presented to Gillam during the testimonial by Frederick R. Starr, president of the Lot and Cottage Owners Assn.
Starr said, "His value has

been measured over the past 40 years with his help in building the Buck Hill Com-munity."

James F. Candelet, newly elected president of the American Lawn Bowls Assn., presented Gillam with a camera and remarked that the gift was for "his keen interest in Lawn-bowling, not only here at Buck

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Gillam, center, are pictured during testimonial Friday night at The Inn for Gillam, retiring as chairman of the board of directors after more than 40 years' service to Buck Hill. At left is James Candelet, president of the American Lown Bowls Assn., and right, Frederick Starr, president of the Buck Hill Falls Lot and Cottage Owners Assn. (Staff Photo by Arnold)

Hill, but across the United the occasion "One of the finest moments" in his life.

praised the cooperation be received from the board of Gillam, in speaking to nearly 200 persons at the affair, called Hill for the past 40 years, and

directors and the Lot and Cot-

Route 115 accident claims life

Friday at 4:45 p.m. in Easton Hospital from injuries received in a car truck crash on Rt. 115 in Plainfield Twp., just south of Wind Gap.

Dead is Mrs. Effic Sabey, a

passenger in her husband's car. According to Plainfield Twp. Police Chief, Donald R. Rofm. Dr. Peter K. Sabey, 68, of Rochester, N.Y., was traveling south on Rt. 115 when his can crossed the highway and crashed into a truck driven by James C. Green, 52, of Bangor,

Police estimate damages as \$3,500 to the Sabey car and \$750 to the Green truck. Green was not injured.

Elks install slate Sunday

EAST STROUDSBURG - For the first time in the history of East Stroudsburg Elks Lodge newly elected officers will be installed at other than a regular lodge session, and the first time that wives of lodge members, as well as Elks, are invited to wilness the ceremonies.

The installation is scheduled for 2:30 p.m., Sunday, at the lodge home, and will be under the direction of Past Exalted Ruler M. Russell Imbt, Sr.

Officers elect to be installed are Philip E. Farber, Jr., exalted ruler; Dudd K. Flanagan, leading knight; Frank Randall, loyal knight; Samuel Everitt, lecturing knight; Arthur E. Kitzman, secretary; John R. Hauser, treasurer; Verdon T. Gilliand, tiler: Gravdon D. Roffman, trustee emeritus; and Samuel J. Zaccaro, trustee three years.

State Treasurer candidate calls for victory by GOP

STROUDSBURG - "The New Hampshire Primary told it and the Wisconsin Primary proved it that this country needs new direction and leadership," more than 50 Monroe County Re-publicans were told at a meetthe candidates rally Friday

Frank J. Pasquerilla of Johnstown, Republican can-didate for State Treasurer, told the gathering in the Penn-Strond Hotel that "it's time we know what's going on in Vietnam and even in Washington.

Pasquerilla's off-the-cuff remarks took on the tones of an incredible credibility gap in the Johnson Administration

President Johnson pledged to de-escalate the war when he addressed the nation last Sunday and in the same speech called for a troop call-up in Vietnam, Pasquerilla said, adding, "I still don't quite understand it

Pasquerilla added that former Secretary of Defense Robert MacNamara said in a television interview the other day that the United States can never win a military victory in Vietnam.

Time for look

"It's time to take a good look at the domestic policy,"
Pasquerilla said, and it's time
to elect a Republican President.

Pasquerilla originally intended to speak only on the Constitutional Convention pro-posals, but later admitted to newsmen that he was moved le comment on national affairs when a moment of silence was

requested at the meeting in honor of the slain Dr. Martin Luther King.

Pasquerilla rushed through his speech on outlining the Constitutional Convention proposals on the April 23 Primary ballot. A plane was awaiting



FRANK J. PASQUERILLA — Calls for change

him at Mount Pocono Airport for another speaking engagement in Harrisburg

Chairman of the Convention's local government committee, Pasquerilla said "The 1968 Primary, without a doubt, is the most important in Pennsylvania in 100 years.

Communion to be served

GILBERT — Holy Com-munion will be administered in Salem United Church of Christ here on Palm Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz will deliver a message, "Darkness at Noon."

An Easter Dawn Service will be conducted Easter Sunday at 6 a.m. with Rev. Mantz and a message "The Risen Lord." There will be special vocal and instrumental music. The service will be followed by an Easter

He said the greatest threat to the defeat of the proposals is misunderstanding on the part of the voters. He urged all civic, fraternal and political organizations as well as individuals to campaign for the adoption of the five constitutional questions on the

He said the State Republican Committee will conduct a panel tomorrow to explain the constitutional questions.

The Mouroe Council of Republican Women sponsored Friday night's rally.

Other speakers included attorney Edwin Krawitz, Henry Finn and J. Russell Eshback, all Republican candidates for State Representative in the 139th District.
Dr. Evan C. Reese, Monroe

County GOP chairman, and Mrs. Nolan Benner, endorsed candidates as delegates to the national convention, also at-

Memorial for King

STROUDSBURG - A me-morial service to pay tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King will be field Sunday at 8 p.m. in Christ Episcopal Church.

Stroudsburg.
The service is in cooperation with Monroe County Council of Churches and the local chapter of the NAACP. The Rev. Charles Park, pas-

tor of Christ Episcopal Church, will conduct the services.

A march and memorial service in honor of King will start at 2 p.m. today in Easton. Today's march is scheduled

to begin at the Shiloh Baptist Church, Reynolds and Mauch Chunk streets and continue along Canal St. to Third St., and proceed to Centre Square where a wreath will be placed on the city monument.

The march will then continue on Northampton St., to Sixth St., turning south to the Second Baptist Church, 40 S. Sixth St. Thomas W. Bright, president of Easton Branch, National

Association for the Advancement of Colored People, asked "every citizen and or-ganization of participate."

According to Easton Police Chief J. J. Mazzeo a police escort will be provided along the line of march and Sixth St. will be closed to traffic from Ferry to Northampton streets for the cerentonies at Second Baptist Church.

Roberts talks on Con-Con to Democrats

MARSHALLS CREEK - The Monroe County Young Demo erats Club held its meeting in the Pine Hotel Friday night with Rev. John Roberts, delegate to the Constitutional Convention, discussing the five proposals set by the Convention. Peter O'Brien of the 138th

district, spake briefly. Also, W. C. "Bud" Peterson, candidate for delegate to the National Democratic Convention; Harry Ryder and Lottie Chopko, running for state committee seats, also spoke.

Officers were elected as follows: Ronald Tomasch, president; Charles James, first vice president; Eugene Mackes. second vice president; Donald Mader, treasurer; Belly Place, ecording secretary; Nancy Miller, corresponding secretary.

Also attending were Frank Smith, Prothonotary; Arlington "Bud" Martin, county com-missioner, and Robert Reedmiller, president of Middle Smithfield Democratic Club.

Moravians set service

CANADENSIS - Services for Palm Sunday and Passion Week have been announced by the Rev. James F. Gross, Moravian Church of Canadensis.

Palm Sunday, 10:45 a.m., liturgy and sermon: "Induction Day"; adult baptism; confirmation and reception of matten and reception of members; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., evening Vesper; reading of Passion Week manual, Jesus' Triumphal Entry.

Monday, 7:30 p.m., reading, Jesus in the Temple.

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Easter Seals small area miracles large

By PETE GRADY

Pocono Record Reporter STROUDSRURG Liffes, the symbol of Easter, grace not only church altars during Easter Week; they also serve as the emblem of the Easter

Seal Campaign.
The Monroe County Crippled Children and Adults Society's 1968 Easter Seal campaign is \$1.100 short of its 1968 quota of \$7.800, according to Mrs. C. B. Rosenkrans, former Easter Seal chairman, and resident of

Seal chairman, and resident of Delaware Water Gap.
"So far we've raised only 86,400," Mrs. Rosenkrans said, "and the drive ends Easter Surday, April 14."
Easter Seal contributions spur

research in the following diseases: arthritis, hearing and speech defects, cerebral palsy. multiple sclerosis, Parkinson disease, epilepsy, muscular and orthopedic mulformations and

Easter Seals are more than just stamps and glue. Locally, they've outfitted the Physical Therapy Department of the General Mospital of Monroe County, purchased machinery for the Burnley Workship and set up a Retarded Children's Program in Moncoe County.

Attend camp
In the summer, for two or three precious weeks, area handicapped children laugh at their crutches and braces as they compete in him and games at Camp Daddy Allen, Hickory Run State Park, thanks to Easter Seals.

Two area youths have benefited from the Easter Seal campaigns.

Teddy Gurka was 13 in 1961 when he dove into Stokes Mill Pond and seriously injured his spine. Cynthia Shook, a at Strond Union High, in 1982 dove into the same pond and broke her neck.

Seal funds. Cynthia is Caster completely recovered today. Teddy attends Hostra University, Hempstead, Long Island, and hopes to be a Certified Public Accountant.

start working part time in the near future for "Abilities Inc.," a firm that hires handicapped

too well the limitations of the handicapped, the ceaseless daily reminders that "you can't do this and you can't do that in the narrow constricted world of the physically and mentally dispossessed.

On a rainy Sunday aftermon



MRS. C. B. ROSENKRANS-Checks records

Both have been helped in Binghamton, N.V., in 1961 Mrs. Rosenkrans sat behind the through the years by treatment made possible through the for the light to change One glance in the rearview mirror and she knew she was

He drives his own car, lives alone in an apartment and will

Mrs. Rosenkrans knows only

wheel of her car and waited

in an otterly helpless situation. A car was bearing down on her. She didn't have time to get out of the way. The light began to change but it was too late. She thought she was just

She thought she was just shaken up, her neck snapping forward and back, a slight pais, nothing more. What did the doctors call it? Whiplash.

But that night she couldn't vertibraes in the clavical region of her spine.

Mrs. Rosenkrans has learned to live with her infirmity.

Just like she has for many



Looking into future

David Maxwell, center, waits to try on one of the hundreds of eye glasses collected for the needy by the Stroudsburg Lions Club. Aiding in the project are Donald A. Summer (left) and (right) Alex Sweeny, area barbers participating in the drive. Collection containers have been placed in local barber shops. (Staff Photo by MacLead)



The Wrestling Mothers Club held its annual banquet for the Stroudsburg High wrestling team Friday night. In the top photo Mrs. Flo Armato, third from leff, club president, is shown with the boys awarded trophies. They were, from left to right, Kevin Yost, Mike Stolinski, head coach Chet Dalgewicz, Dave Chanaca and Dale Keenhold. In the bottom picture, coaches Bill Schieble and Dalgewicz admire the silver bowls they received from the squad. The presentations were made by Stolinski, left, and Gary VanBuskirk, right. ((Staff Photos by MacLeod)

24 hours

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

The assassination of Dr. Mar-tin Luther King bas resulted in the postponement of Monday's traditional Presidential Opener of the baseball season in Wash ington.

As a result, the Senators will open Tuesday at home against the Minnesota Twins, Camilo Pascual, whose new manager, Jim Lemon, used to help him win games with home runs, will pitch for the home side against the Twins' Dean Chance.

In the National League, Cin-cinnati, complying with the call of Mayor Engene Ruchlmann for a "Day of Commitment," postponed its Monday opener against Chicago.

The game will be played either Tuesday or Wednesday, with the Reds expected to pitch Mill Pappas against either Joe Niekro or Rich Nye.

Thus, Houston's night game against Pittsburgh, will be the only major league game on Monday, in that one, the Pirates will go with new pitcher Jim Bunning against the Astros' young Larry Dierker.

There will be seven more openers Tuesday and also a secand game in the Pittsburgh-Houston series.

Bob Gibson will do the honors for the world champion St. ouis Cardinals at home against Pat Jarvis of the Atlanta Braves in a night game. The Braves have a problem, finding a left fielder to take the place of Rico Carty, out with tuberculos

Claude Osteen is the choice for the Los Angeles Dodgers in another night game at Dodger Stadium against the Phillies Chris Short, Manager Gene Mauch still is undecided on whether to start his 20 year-old rookies, shortstop Don Money and center fielder Larry Histo. It all depends on the physical condition of Bobby Wine and Tony Gonzalez. The Dodgers show new faces in shortstop Zoilo Versalles, catcher Tom Haller and right fielder Rocky Cola-

The only day opener on Thes-day's National League program finds the New York Mets at San Francisco, Juan Marichal will try to get the Giants off winging at Candlestick Park. Tom Seav er, rookie of the year in 1967.

will be the opposition. All four American League on Tuesday will be played in the afternoon.

2 openers Stanley spotlight postponed to be on goalies

By BEN OLAN

Associated Press Sports Writer The Stanley Cup spotlight will be on the goalies agoin Satur-day night when the National Hockey League playoffs resume in Montreal. Philadelphia and Los Angeles,

Only 11 goals were scored in the four opening games Thurs-day night as the Canadiens, St. Louis Blues, Los Angeles and New York skated to 1-0 teads in their best of 7 series against Boston, Philadelphia, Minnesota and Chicago, respectively.

The second games Saturday night again pit Boston at Montreal, St. Louis at Philadelphia and Minnesota at Los Angeles, The Black Hawks and Rangers do not meet again unti) Sunday when their game in Madison Square Garden will be nationaltelevised, starting at 2 p.m.,

Veteran Glenn Hall of St. Louis was the only one among the netminders to post a shutout in the first games as the Blues beat the Flyers 1-0. However, Ed Giacomin turned in his usual tine performance in New York's 3-1 victory over Chicago, Terry Sawchuk snarkled in the Kings 2-1 triumph over the North Stars and Gump Worsley was solid as the Canadiens edged the Bruins,

The goaties for the losing teams also played well - Gerry Cheevers for Boston, Bernie Parent for Philadelphia, Cesare Maniago for Minnesota and Denis DeJordy for Chicago.

It's perhaps significant that with the big money on the line - \$7.500 goes to each member

Cav seniors dump faculty

EAST STROUDSBURG - The East Stroudsburg seniors came on strong in the final period Priday night to whip the faculty, 57-50. The game was spansored by the senior class with the proceeds going towards the faculty scholarship fund.

John Hood and Steve Nauman had 21 and 14 points to pace the winners, while Ed Christian had 22 points in a fosing cause.

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of the Cop-winning team - ex-perience counted for more than

youth.

Claude Provost, playing in

Cup competition for the 13th
year, secred the winning goal
for Montreat with little more than five minutes left in the game. Henri Richard, who also played his first postseason game in 1956, scored the other Canadiens' goal. Young Ken Hodge registered for Boston.

Provost scored by deflecting a point shot by defenseman Ted Harris. "I got my stick on the puck just in time." Provost said. "I've missed those kinds of shots hundred of times, but this time I was lucky."

Jim Roberts, who had four years of Cup competition with Montreal, secred the winner for St. Louis with 5:37 feft to play. He took a pass from Gary Sa-bourin and slammed the puck past Parent from about 12 feet

"It was a last-minute thing," Parent said. "Roberts just put his stick there and I didn't see the puck until it was over my

Dave Balon, another former Canadien, had the only goal for the North Stars. It was offset, though, by earlier tallies by the Kings' Ed Joyal and Bill White

Veterans Harry Howell, Orland Kurtenbach and Rod Gilbert scored for the Rangers while Pierre Pilote, another vet, had Chicago's only goal.

Babe Ruth field meeting

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Optimist Club's Monroe County Babe Ruth Baseball League will hold a general field meeting this morning at 10 at the East

Stroudsburg Playground.
Prior to the meeting any boys who have not registered must do so. Coaches and league officials will be on hand at 9 a.m. to sign up players.

Mothers honor S-burg matmen

BUSHKHAL — The annual banquet for the Strondsburg High Wrestling team Friday night turned into a serious affair when one of the team's wrestlers was given a post

Ernest Neyhart, who died Thursday from injuries suffered Thirsday from injuries surfered in an automobile accident last Saturday, was given a pin recognizing him as one of the senior members of the varsity team which wen the Lehigh

team which wen the Lehigh Valley League championship.

Mrs. Plorence Armato, who served as toastmaster for the Wrestling Mothers, an organization which annually honors the Stroudsburg wrestling team, made several references to the fact that this year's banquet was marred by Neybart's untimely death.

In a lighter vain, Mrs. Toni Hollman, was recognized as the most excited mother spectator this past season when she was awarded a bucket full of hankerchiefs, an item she destroyed each match.

Trophies were presented to Mike Stolinski, outstanding wrestler: Stolinski and Dale Keenhold, must pins; Kevin Yost, most improved and Dave Chanaca, outstanding boy on

Team co-captains Stolinski and Gary Van Buskirk presented a Paul Revere silver bowl to bead coach Chet Dalgewicz and a bowl to assistant coach Bill Schiebel.

The Mothers Club presented a school blazer to Daigewicz and senior pins to Keenhold, Stolinski, VanBuskirk, Nick Scerho, Bill Zellers, Terry Bush, Paul Lesoine, Dave Lesoine and Bob Lee.

Full-time coaching job for DiMaggio

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) Joe DiMaggio, eiting a bunch of eager kids, added full time coaching duties Friday to his job as vice president of the Oakland Athletics.
"I have become attached to

hese kids. I have never been around a group so eager to learn," said DiMaggio, who has spent the past five weeks helping the A's with their hitting.
The 53-year-old Hall of Famer

previously had gone to spring training as a batting instructor with the New York Yankees, but until this year be hadn't done anything more than that since retiring as a player 17 years

But when the Athletics moved from Kansas City to Oakland— DiMaggio lives in San Francisco -owner Charles O. Finley asked him if he would be a vice president

Then, while here for an exhibition game against Cincinnati, Finley announced the great Yankee Clipper also would serve as a full-time coach.

"The players and I and the other coaches are very happy about this, and I know that Jac is, too," said Manager Bob Ken-nedy, adding that DiMaggio will sit with him on the bench and not be on the coaching lines:

DiMaggio said he sees no conflict between his front office duties and his job on the field. "Bob Kennedy is my boss.

be said. "Whatever he wants me to be, I'll be."

Many baseball surprised when DiMaggio agreed to go with Finley in the first place. They thought if he ever got back into the game more actively than just as a part-time balting instructor, it would be with the Yankees.

WVU quits conference

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) Dr. James G. Harlow, president of West Virginia University, amounced Friday that the university will withdraw from the Southern Conference at the end of the current academic

Dr. Harlow said Athletic Director Robert N. Brown in-formed conference Commissioner Lloyd P. Jordan of the deci-

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Dalgewicz in a brief talk told the boys that it's going to take a lot of determination and work on thetr part next year to repeat as league champions.

Music following the dinner was provided by a band comprised of wrestlers comprised of wrestlers VanBuskirk, Dan Moyer and Ed

Stroudsburg thinclads drop 2nd

BANGOR - Frank Scagliotta and Kim Bellis were each triple winners Friday as the Bangor Bigh track team opened its season with a 63p32 win over Stroudshurg. The defent was the second in as many owings for

the Mounties.

Scagliotta placed first in the 100, 200 and high jump while Bellis captured the 440, discus and the long jump. Other Bangor winners included Roger Black, mile; Sam Corkins, shot put and Jim Beers, pole vault. Mike Reish had a hand in

the only firsts garnered by Strondsburg. He won the 880 yard run and ran the final leg on the mile relay team. Other members of the relay team were Rob Baylor, Frank Torzillo and Daryl Berger. The summaries:

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Royals cop opener, 6-4

ROSETO — Pius X jumped off to a quick 4-0 lead in the first inning Friday and was never headed as it defeated Palisades, 6-4, in its seasonal

All of the Royals' runs in the first were uncarned as three of the first four hitters reached first on errors to load the bases with one out. Mark Cesare walked to force in the first run.

Duane Dotta then missed a

squeeze bunt but Dave Sabatine cluded the rundown and scored the second run of the inning. Dotta followed with a two-run

Pius X scored what proved to be the winning run in the fourth when Vince Aversano singled, stole second and rode home on Joe Aversano's single. The run looked all the bigger when the Pirates bunched three of their six hits off Sabatine in the fifth to score three times

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Stroudsburg's Ed Strunk slides safely into third in fifth inning Friday after rapping run-producing triple. Waiting for throw that never came is Pocono Mountain third baseman John Nauman (9). Cardinals won second straight, 7-3. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Cardinals win second behind Miller, 7-3

S-burg on seven hits - three

by Dave Shook - walked only

one and struck out 14 He also aided his own cause with a two-

run opposite field homer in the first.

Dave Crane also pitched a

strong game for the Mounties after the first inning until tiring

in the seventh when the visitors

Crane got the first two hitters in the first. But Jim Batton singled and Miller followed with

his homer to right field. Gary Kirkwood gained a life on an error and when Bob Crowl's

fly was misjudged in right, both Kirkwood and Crowl circled the

bases. Strondsburg finally dented home plate in the third

when Miller's infield let him down. Date Marsh drew a

leadoff walk, moved to third

on a throwing error and scored

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F -- Pocono Mr. 3. Strondsburg 5. HR -- Miller, 3B -- Strunk, 2B ---Kinkwood,

NEW YORK (AP) - The Na-

tional Basketball Association announced Friday that it will

postpone a playoff game sched-uled in Boston Sunday "in defer-ence to the memory of Dr. Mar-tin Luther King."

The game between the Boston Celtics and Philadelphia 76ers was stated for national televi-

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win of the season as he stopped an error, and an infield out.

Shurg on seven hits — three The Cardinals got that run back

STROUDSBURG - A fourrun first inning Friday carried unbeaten Pocono Mountain to 7-3 victory over Stroudsburg High. The win was the second in as many outings for the Cards while the contest was the opener for the Mounties.

Pen Argyl blanked, 6-0

NEW TRIPOLI -Northwestern did its scoring in Northwestern did its scoring in threes Friday as it hung a 6-0 loss on the Pen Argyl High baseball team. The Knights have yet to score a run in their first two games.

Larry Hower limited the Knights, eight players, four of them regular, have been suspended from the squad to

suspended from the squad, to seven hits. The Wildcats scored three times in the third, off freshman

Charlie Taylor and added three uncarned runs off Jack Shoemaker im the sixth. In the third, a misjudged fly that fell in for a double, keyed the rally. The only other hits

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S-burg netmen bow to Emmaus

EMMAUS — Emmaus High captured three of the four singles matches Friday to gain a 4-2 victory over the Stroudsburg netmen. Mounties are now 1-1 in their first season of tennis on the varsity level.

Adam Rodenhouser figured in both the Mountle wins. First, he whipped Jim Mansfield, 6.0, 6-2 in the singles and then teamed with Larry Breslater for an 8-6, 10-8 win in the

Emmalus, defeated Moci er, Nati, E, defeated Brestayer, Yarvs, E, defeated Hatchman, 6.0. Rodunnauser, S, dejeated 1, 6-0, 6-7.



triple. S-burg's only extra base Pocono Mountain's runs in the Seventh were the result of Gary Kirkwood's double and singles by Crowl and John Nauman.

in the lifth and a walk, sacrifice and Crowl's one-base blow,

Stroudsburg's final run came

in the fifth on Shook's third straight hit and Ed Strunk's



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Smith 222, Bob Sapp 220,
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E. S. Church

M. Evans 214-580, B. Vogler 213-603, N. Cramer 211; K. Avery 543. Team: Presbyterians 912-2664.

Colonial Ladies Handicap Betty Phillips 202-582. Shirley Christman 477, Carol Pfizer-mayer 179-478. Team: Patterson-Kelley 815-2264.

Classic 8 S. Newell 232, C. Flower 230-610. G. Lipscomb 226; A. Strouse 634. B. Miller 597. Team: Brodt's 945-2753.

Monday 4 Carol Sanders 496; Sandy Serfass 201 538, Doris Fellencer 190-530, Arlene Martin 180, Marion Rowe 180, Team: Laurel Beverage 683-1919

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Grady Bolcar 202, Carl Decker 194: Adolph Oltmanns 547, Harold Burkholder 547, Don Smith 532, Team: Blenders 701-

Ladies Double B Myrtle Poorman 218-512, Betty Place 179; Linda Carrin 457, Dartene Diskus 435, Team;

Community Jewelers 759-2145. Ronsonettes Emma Rarick 186-461, Carolyn Gottier 176-448, Carol Widmer 171; Myrtle Poorman

478. Team: Rovers 751. Cookettes 2044.

Pocone Bowling Robert Swink 266-648, Barry Schuler 246, Glenn Rariek 245; Ed Majewski 596, Don Predmore 568. Team: Frailey's 934-2681.

Colonial Mens Jerry Dorflinger 229-628, Clair Frailey 227-624, E. Staples 231; James Van Broock 622, Team:

Lacka Hotel 1045-2906. Hit or Miss Barr 187, Connie Audrey Lewis 184. Gloria Choy 170-454; Carol Pfizenmoyer 493, Evelyn

Smith 473, Delores Adams 454, Team: Halfmoon 701-2036. Pocono Major

D. Martz 247; Robert Lesoine 242-669. D. Martz 247-639, H. Miller 619. Team: Stroudshurg

Colonial 4 Man W. Fry 223; C. Keiper 265-654, E. Weidman 223-621, A. Kresge 594. Team: Howell's 814-2303.

Dick Smoke 232, Dick Ritchason 204; Charles Landis 585, Warren Montgomery 204-568, Herb Smith 269-561, Team: Solderers 1086-3034

Twin Boro Ladies Mary Cramer 195-479, Marion

Wagner 490. Team: Pleifer's 769. Kitty's 2185. Antlers Ladies

S. Koppenhaver 167-440; Kay Tarr, 164-420; L. Farber, 163; L. Pipher, 433; team highs: Does, 713-1,947.

Guys & Dolls Eddie Borkenhagen Nelson Stern 214; Arnie Voss 534. Team: Lucky Strikes 804-2301. Women: Fran Merz 198-534, Susie Morrow 193; Betty Matur 505.

Dairy Richard Fabel 225-570; Ken Baird 222-594, Joe Fleming 220, Artic Fish 220-581, Team: Monroe Coop 972-2688.

Stroud Ladies Mildred Fish 202: Hefen Dunn 219-561, Marion Fehr 192-533, Jean Dildine 517, Team: General Flooring 862, Pocono Roofing 2485.

Colonial Mens Handicap Frank Belli 248-584, Les Katz 230-567, Nelson Deubler 224-577. Team: 1st Stroudsburg Natl Bank 886, Mesko Glass 2529.

Hit or Miss

Evelyn Smith 183-442, Audrey Barr 181-458, Joyce Keiper 177-465. Team: Pen 'n Sword 773-

Monroe County Church S. Natur 213, A. Fish 214-571. C. Frantz 210-574; C. Morz 538 Stroud Methodist 486 Effort Methodist No. 1 948-2690.

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Ollie Weber 632. Team: Schaefer 1030-2865. National Drug Mixed Men: Harry Miller 586. George Frantz 568. Will Cos-

505. Rose Kachmar 431, Helen Smith 407, Team: DTP 665-1880.

tanzo 531. Women: Mary Bobby

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K. Avery 235, C. Decker 225-592, G. Perry 221-620; J. Kulp 604, Team: Non Denoius 925-

Colonial Ladies Handicap Clara Wright 200-518, Janet

Secor 188-473, Irene Werkheiser 186; Shirley Martin 472, Team: B & B 786, Howell's 2200.

Monday 4 Doris Fellencer 181-182-538, Irene Philips 199-519, Dot Stur-devant 489. Team: Laurel Beverage 647-1886.

Colonial Classic

Don Frantz 245-627, Al Kresge 237-637; Ernie Transuc 626. Ken Bailey 615. Team: McCormick's

Patterson Kelley 292: Harvey Carl Deeker 222; Harvey
Smith 228-225-614, Dick Pennington 560, Don Smith 560,
Team: Mat'l. Control 737, Welders 2120.

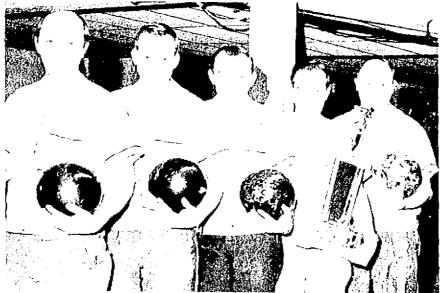
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Twin Boro Ladies Gloria Wagner 211; Doris Pfiefer 196, Gladys Fleming Fellencer 207-577; Martha Baird 188; Helen Dunn 498, Gloria 198; Helen Dunn 514; Dorothy 198; Helen Dunn 514; Dorothy Sturdevant 505. Team: Majer's

Hit or Miss

Real Estate 827

Evelyn Smith 191; Napey Keiper 189-476; Mary Miller 182-501; Carol Pfzernmauer Team: Half Moon 802-2324



Tuesday Night champions

Klingel's won the seasonal championship in the Tuesday Night Bowling League at the American Legion. Team members from left to right were Ron Miller, Ron Keiper, Moon Keiper, Hat Keiper, captain and Rodger (Staff Photo by MacLead)



JIM MURRAY

Bacterial optimism

SALISBURY, N. C. - One of the major hazards of spring training is not poison ivy, sunstroke, crocodile bites, or fruit flies, it is an affliction called "bacterial optimism."

Its principal carriers are baseball managers

who are the Typhoid Marys of the Grapefruit, Citrus, and Caclus circuits. Highly contagious, only a brief exposure is needed to come down with a raging fever in which the victim suddenly has hallucinations of Babe Ruth, Herb Pennock, Ty Cobb and a decade of National League

Eyesight is affected, judgment even more Knock - kneed shoe clerks on the Spokane roster suddenly look like All - Star shortstops, Myopic centerfielders bring visions of Tris Speaker. It produces a speech impediment in which the individual can only utter words like "Great!" "Funlastic!" "Exciting!" and a thing called "reverse viewpoint." If the team is sure to lose two out of every three games it plays, the manager says "I can promise you this bunch

will win one out of every three."

The Delirium vs. the Truth A few of the common verbal symptoms of this disease follow. On the left is the delirium, on the right, the sad truth:

"This kid reminds me of a young Koufax."

He's Jewish and has black ahir. There the resemblance ends. His fast balt reminds me

of a young soap bubble.
"He's got a major league glove." — It's the hand he puts into it that has shortcomings.

"One of the best - looking young arms I've seen in camp." — It has a tattoo of the American flag, a serpent, and "I love Dora" on it, plus a heart with "Mom" written on it. They should

'E-5'' on it, too. "He's got a quick bat." — Strikes out faster than anybody on the team.

"He can go get 'em in the outfield." He has to. Everything goes through him.

"He's a threat to steal on you." Button your wallet, and lock your locker. The only thing he has never stolen in his life is second base. If he did, he'd take it home with him out of force of habit.

"For a rookie, he's got more poise than some of our 20 year-veterans." Management has already given him a bonus in excess of what our veterans have earned in 20 years. Too bad be can't buy a base hit. God knows he could afford it. May hit .350

"This kid'll bit 300." — Why shouldn't be? He already weights 280. Watching him eat, you'd have to say 350 is not impossible.

"He has good hands." — Seven royal flushes, five four-of-a-kinds, and 66 straights in the training camp poker games. If he only gets three-of-a-kind, he throws the hand in. Too bad he'll have to be wasting mek like that in the Three-Eye League card games when the season

"He gets good wood on the hall." - Carolina ash boned by the best craftsmen in the world.
Unfortunately, he doesn't get enough of it on the ball. He has had more pops than a Hollywood child actress.

"He waits on the pitch better than anyone I ever saw." — He's still waiting for that curve ball they threw him in the last World Series game, the one that was in there for strike three. He has to wait because the only way he can get on base is wild pitches. He couldn't bit me if I ran through home plate.

There is only one cure for the disease: Opening Day. Or Opening Week in advanced

Dolphins ink Birds' luck Larry Csonka to change:

MIAMI (AP) - The Miami Dolphins signed record-smashing Syracose fullback Larry Csonka Thursday and predicted that his entry into the line-up would make the team "one of the most exciting in the American Football League.

After dangling a reported three-year, \$100,000 offer from the Canadian Football Lengue in front of the Dolphin brass. the 6-foot-3, 240-pound Csonka

Managing partner Joe Robbie declined to discuss any details of the contract, including money or duration, but he said its terms "recognize Csonka as one of the top hallplayers in Ameri-

picked 1st

NEW YORK (AP) - If you're looking for sure things in the American League this season, how about the New York Yan-

Figure them to finish closer to the bottom than the top of the heap again. But don't wager the rent money on it. And don't count on Boston's defending champions : winding up much higher than the straggling New Yorkers.

Baseball is a game of tuches And hunches, So chalk up one shaky vote for the Baltimore Orioles to finish on top after a wild scramble. Baltimore was just about ev-

eryone's pennant pick last spring after a convincing 1986 Series sweep over Los Angeles. But the Orioles, flattened by injuries, ailments and ennui, finshed in a sixth-place tie with Washington, 15% games off the Red Sox pace.

Bad luck still haunts the Or-

ioles. Two of their sore-armed 1967 pitchers. Jim Palmer and Wally Buoker are in the minors. But the guess here is that Baltimore's luck will change in time for a victorious stretch run against Detroit and Chicago.

Minnesota will be in it too, if Jim Kaat's ailing left arm comes around, But the Red Sox. forced to begin their pennant defense without Cy-Award-winner Jim Lonborg in the pitching rotation, should trouble cracking the first division.

This is the way the finish looks from here:

1. Baltimore

3. Chicago 4. Minnesota 5. California

6. Boston 7. Washington 8. New York

Money, Hisle Philadelphia Phillies manager

the National League season. "I made up my mind I've got to see what they can do," said at the Phillies spring train-

Mauch said he planned to use Monday at shortstop and Hish in right field in "spot situations."

them it will be a simple matter to send them to San Diego, where they can play regularly," said Mauch, San Diego is a Phillies farm.

pitcher Jim Bunning to Pittsburgh, has hit .236 this spring.

Flyers have a problem: no ice to practice on

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-What do you do with an ice hockey team which has lost its offense?

Practice, you say.
"We can't practice," said coach Reith Allen of the stone cold Philadelphia Flyers. "We bayen't got any ice."

That's right, the ice is gone, and in its place is a basketball floor for Friday night's National Basketball Association castern final playoff between Pluladelphia and Boston.

The Fivers took only 11 shots on goal Thursday night as they lost 1-0 to the St. Louis Blues and blow their home ice advantage in the liest of seven Stanley. semifinal West Division playoffs in the National Hockey

Defenseman Larry Zeidel sad the Flyers were overcautious. "We kept standing around waiting for George to do it," said Zeidel, Only George wasn't there as he hasn't been in the West champion's last dozen

True, the Flyers had to play 21 of their last 24 games on the road when the Spectrum lost its lid. But who put the lid on the Allen is frustrated. He just

doesn't know what happened to the team which built a fat lead in the West, then all but blew it in a backstiding final month.

"We showed about as much offense as my kid's team." said the Flyers' coach Friday. "Our defense has been non - existent for the last four or fave games

"We aren't shooting the puck, but then you can't shoot the puck from your own end. That's where most of the game was played. We had a few chances to shoot, but usbody would take it. We seem alraid to shoot.

St. Louis grafie Glenn Hall said the game wasn't as easy for him as it appeared. "I know you think I could have sat in a rocking chair with only 14 shots to stop," said the veteran of 83 Stanley Cup playoff games. was easy, physically, but not mentally. After all, all I had to do was miss one and it was all

Hall probably will be in goal again Saturday night for the Flyers in the second game of the series on Spectrum ice. Al-len isn't sure if he will use Berme Parent, who did an excellent job with all but one of 33 St.

Pitching was one big reason why the Pittsburgh Picates failed as pennant contenders in 1967. They ranked ninth with a team carned run mark of 3.74. Houston was at the bottom with

Louis shots, or his other rookie Doug Favell. Favell is recov-

ered from an infected throat. said of the winning goal. "I knew (Joe) Watson had the one guy fied up, so I was watching the puck in the cornner, I didn't see (dim) Roberts skate in behind. When I finally

did see him it was too late. His

Saturday night's game is a 7-1-2 record against St. Louis during the regular season. They have to even the series and then the pair of games in St. Louis if they hope to stay in the run-

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strates the proper position to be in after hitting the ball. Rogers is conducting the golf classes being given each Thursday night at the Stroudsburg YMCA. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Charlie Rogers, assistant pro at the Glen Brook Country Club, demon-

Cleveland Oakland

Phils to keep

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)-Gene Mauch said Thursday he's decided to keep star rookies Don Money and Larry Hisle on the team's roster for the start of

"If I can't give them enough work that will be beneficial to

Hisle batted .233 this spring. hit four home runs and drove in runs. Monday who came to Philadelphia in a trade that sent

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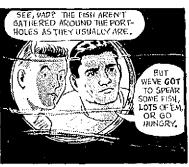


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Camp choir to visit Reeders REEDERS - Sunday at the Reeders Methodist Church, the choir and orchestra of Camp Ha-Lu-Wa-Sa of Hamonton, N.J will present a program of

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Your Horoscope By Francis Drake

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1968 March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—While you go about chores, do not forget "extras" that may be overdue. But avoid

crowding yourself to the point of exhaustion.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Heed the other person all the way through; do not anticipate his final sentence of "jump the gun" in answering. You could miss the point, make errors if not on guard.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Is there unfinished business? Attend to it before taking off on tangents, week-end activities. There is growing dissension in some areas: You aim for harmony, concord.
June 22 to July 23

(Cancer)-Concentrated effort will do the trick on this day of somewhat mixed influences. All challenges should prove interesting, however. Shun extremes

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—If efforts are not as result-getting as you believe they should be, think things out carefully. There may be a simple answer, only a small change needed — a "glamor touch," perhaps.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)-Wisdom, dexterity and pleasing personality belong to this Sign. Emphasize these traits now. Simplify the complicated, unravel red tape. You should do well.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)-A good time for receiving—and be-stowing—favors. Fend off the skeptics and the worry birds. Don't make changes just because someone suggests

them. Have a logical reason. October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)—Enterprise, promotional matters, social or business get-togethers favored. You should have a good day.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — You can take a breather now, especially if your week was briskly paced. It is wise to call a halt, or set a different tempo when it won't interfere with progress. Crafts favored.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn)—Vigor, a sense of responsibility and pluck will be needed now. Situations may not work out as expected. Don't rush forward; step cautiously, knowingly. January 21 to February 19

(Aquarius)-A system may have to be revised to include a seemingly odd procedure or set of rules. Don't be dismayed. Things should all work out for

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—Some changes possible. Take the good things for all they are worth. Offer your ideas, and plans to assist others out of THEIR dilemmas. YOU BORN TODAY have

many talents, great versatility. You back up wishes with powerful action, can invigorate whole community if you so esire. Never dismayed by desire. efforts required, the Arien can achieve while many still contemplate "HOW?" Don't overtax yourself with too many "extras". If your power is first turned to self-mastery you will atlain quickly, directly. Birth-date of: Raphael, Renowned Ital. painter; Lowell Thomas, author, lecturer, explorer.

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Apples: Regular Storages: Cris film bags Pa. 12 3-th Delictors fair 1,20-4 50.
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Deposits \$113,267,069,269.11
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PRIERIN C. HAMILTON,
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ORDINANCE NO, 119

An Ordinance to establish a lee for Issuing applications and permits in the enforcement of Pennyswaria (Pennyswaria) in the enforcement of Pennyswaria (Pennyswaria) in the enforcement of Pennyswaria (Pennyswaria) in the Borough of Abount Pacopa, Monree County, Pennyswaria, BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED BY THE BORDUGII DF MOUNT POCONO, in Council assembled, and it is hereby brotained and enacted by the Authority of the same:

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BOROUGH OF MOUNT POCONO
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Funeral Notices

Secretary
Examined and approved this 1st day
or April, 1958.
GERALD POSSINGER

LOEB, Raymond A. of Canadensis, April 3. Aged 71. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, April 6, at 2 p.m. from the Cana-densis Moravian Church, Interment in the Seese Hill Cemetery. Viewing Friday 7 to 8 p.m. at the church.

MERY, Andrew L. of E. Stroudsburg, April 2, Aged 72. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services. Saturday April 6, at 2, from the Grace Luthern Church. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Friday, 7-9 at Lantermans Funeral Home.

NEYHART, Ernest W. of Stroudsburg, RD 5. Aged 18. Relatives and friends are re-spectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, April 7, at 2:00 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Interment in St. John's Cemetery, Bartonsville, Viewing Saturday 7 p.m.

WARNER

SIMMS, C. John of East Stroudsburg, April 2, Aged 48. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend requiem high mass Saturday, April 6, at 10 a.m. from the St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church, Interment in the Gates of Heaven section, Laurelwood Cemetery, Viewing Friday 7 p.m.

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New York's Voice of Broadway

Ray Eherles' first son after four straight daughters; in Palm Beach . Stop-press scandal at the Ringling Brothers Creus: segregation—all the elephants segregation - all the elephants are females they pachyderms go curre-ayzee during their mating senson but the girls couldn't care less. Illinois Cov. Charles Percy will face from page news and not the Nixonveepship ... England's latest "harsh restrictions" against Rhodesia: Teddy Bears joined the banned list of exports.

Revion cosmetics millionaire Charles Revsons have been roughing it at the Waldorf Towers for two years while their triples penthouse dornierly Belena Robenstein's has been getting refurbished to the tune of more than a million

Charles and Lynn Revson won't take their usual sea-four of Europe this summer they bought Damel P. Ludwig's huge and layish yacht for a coupla mill) even though all the stuff on it is either United States provisions loaded here or flown aver from the U.S.

Billy Rose's attempts to keep his wives' jewelry in his own name was given the Sammy Glick-treatment by headlines; but lots of the Old Guard keep the gems in poppas names ta Whitney, a Gardiner and scads The New Guard gets rich: Sean Connery's "Shadako" film fee for making love to Brigitte Bardot is \$1,200,000 against 30 per cent of the take; BB's is \$100,000 against 12.5 per

Johnny Carson's "Tonight" fun has been diminished

Dear Ann Landers: I am a

married woman with an infant

son. My husband (age 30) has

a habit that turns my stomach. Every time he sees his father (which is about once a week)

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or a slap on the back makes more sense? To be kissing one's

father at age 30 seems very

My husband knows I am

writing this letter, in fact he will read it before it goes into the envelope. We both want

your opinion.
NAUSEATED NANCY

Dear Nauscated: Kissing

parents is strictly a matter of family training. I see nothing

peculiar about a grown man greeling his father in this manner. Instead of being

nauseated, Nancy, be thankful

that your husband and his dad

enjoy a warm relationship--it

will help your husband have a better relationship with his

makes the Grand Canyon look

my boyfriend put a cigar band

thing. Always substitutes.

like a small ditch.

they kiss each other hello.

peculiar to me.

Ann Landers

considerably since his early midnighteasts because he has taken on that so very subliy subliminal smugness that tells viewers he knows he's the boss,

Palm Restaurant's unpaid press agent: recommended it highly to Karim Aga Khan who brought along his sideburns but didn't take

home any hearthurn William Shahner told the "Personality" television show he would "refuse a part in a movie that had anything to do with sex, violence, mayhem. And that's why he isn't working in movies today.

British-born ex-Queen Ena of Spain (absent from Spain 37 years) gets \$120,000 a year from the Spanish government

same pay Franco draws Writers Loeb and Dimean ped dled a very lumy commercial to El-Al Israel Airlines about Jamaican Unted Nations Ambassador Keith Johnson's heavy breathing after be leaves the U.N. Building, is aimed at loyely Joan Murray of the CBS/TV bulletin shooters.

Packers are considering her own club for Judy Garland (she wants it to be on Park or Madison Aves.) with one major problem to be worked out French food costs money and so do French-food cookbooks: the Votsin Cookbaok will peddle

Mayor Lindsay's silk-stocking image won't let go: he'll address the 1968 Jame graduat-

drifter. He drinks more than he should and I'm sure this

is the main reason he can't

hold a job. Rickey's parents have been divorced for 10

years. His mother collects

alimony and has a good-paying job. He can always get money

from her. Frequently she'll stay home from work so she can

nurse his hangover and fix him

Last night when I heard Rick ask his mother for \$3 to buy

gas I got a little sick to my stomach. He says if I will marry him he won't have to drink, that he'll be able to stay

JESSICA

Dear Ann,

help please

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things. Yes or no?



load off Bobby's mind Keith Andes and Caroline Maye of the Chicago "Man of La Mancha" troupe had some noisy sand to the New York company; where beautiful Pat Marand was offered the Chicago role at a nice raise but chose four weeks severance from the Broadway show and flew to join hubby Frank Farrell in Montego Bay. Looks like the rayal thing he-

ing class at Bryn Mawr Newsweek says Sinatra won't back Bobby; probably a big

tween Iron Queen Frederika of Greece's last eligible daughter Princess frome and Prince Henry of Besse; gave her jewelry awreddy . . . The long-successful stage and film partnership of English writer John Osborne (Young Angry

Man. Lather, etc.) and director Tony Richardson is finished Robert Stoltz, 85-year-old Viennese composer will conduct six Israeli Philharmonic concerts this month alone.

One year ago we quoted an unnamed United States Senator who stated flatly Lyndon B. Johnson would not run for reelection: it was Sen. Vance Hartke, we now may note U.S. edition of the Beatles' official biography will leave out

K of C Easter egg hunt open to all

STROUDSBURG - The Father John T. Butler Council 408). Knights of Columbus, Easter Egg Committee, will meet today at the K of C Home at #:30 p.m.

The committee will color Easter eggs for the Easter Egg Hunt to be held Palm Sunday. April 7, at 2:30 p.m. on the local K of C grounds.

All area children are invited to participate. The age group will be up to nine years old. The Committee stressed that the egg hant will be for "all children of the community."

Through a misunderstanding some parents did not bring their children last year because they thought the egg bunt was limited to the K of C families.

The Committee reminds all K of C members to bring their egg donations and prizes to the K of C Home Saturday at 8:30

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Say no unless you want to carry this emotional cripple on your back for the rest of your Dear Ann Landers: Last week days.

Give in or lose him . . when around my linger and said. Give in or lose him . . when "We're engaged." It seemed a guy gives you this line, look romantic at the time but now out. For tips on how to handle I fear that romantic gesture the super sex salesman, check may be a symbol of what our Ann Landers. Read her booklet. life together will be-never enough money for the real "Necking And Petting -- What Are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care Rickey is warm-hearted, of your newspaper, enclosing attractive, fun to be with, but 56c in com and a long, stamped, moody. He's a loner and a self-addressed envelope

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Actor John Loder's ex-

Sublime to the Ridiculous: cert Lahr's old polato chip Buddy Hackett .

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television commercials go to Buddy Hackett . . . We presume it has a meaning but so far all we know is the new novel by The New Yorker mag's Tom Mechan is tilled "Yma, Ava; Yma Abba; Yma, Oona, Yma Ida; Yina, Aga, and Others," Photoplay's 46th annual film awards postponed the prigas and ball until Maga. the prizes and hall until Mery Griffin got well; they were

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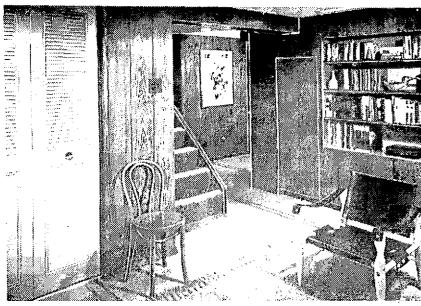
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MUSIC ROOM FOR YOUNG plantst and her triusped playing brother becomes part of lamily room. Doors at left head to hot water lank and heatings coding equipment. Procood paneling was obeside for structural stability, easy mainte name 1/8 Plewood's folding metal doors; Weldwood wormy chestnut paneling.







WELCOME RETURN of the formul and separate dining room, above, is practical, ele-gant. But the photo at right shows it was not always so.

EASY-CARE FLOORING, with EASY-CARE FLOORING, with solid squares and accent strips set onto pebbly-textured vinyl asbestos tile, covers the old, scarred floor. Viewless window, awkward architectural defects are disguised by rosewood-paneled wall that hides radiator, offers extra storage. Modern chandelier replaces old ceiling fixture. Flooring, "Salon" vinyl fixture. Flooring, "Salon" vinyl asbestos file by Flinkote.



for everyday china by painting the insides of cabinets a striking. contrasting color.

To brighten a dark hallway. use light colors on walls and

ondwork.
Put sunshine in washdays by painting the laundry room a warm, sunny color. Shades of yellow are stimulating; shades of pink are flattering and cheer-

In the living room, use deep-tuned bues to accent light wood

DRAMATIC WAY TO REVAMP BOTH EXTERIOR appearance and interior environment of a home might be with glass, as illustrated by before and after pictures here. Owners of a 35-year-old home (below) near Buffalo, N.Y., felt that the exterior seemed drab, the interior crowded and confining.

. . .

DOING AWAY WITH SMALL, PEEPHOLE-LIKE windows, and replacing them with large glass areas, was one step taken. Sliding doors of Thermopane insulating glass created a contemporary appearance (above) and made the indoors seem larger, more appealing.



Dining Area Needs Light

A common mistake in selecting fixture for a dining room is to a tixture for a diffing room is to shop for the most decoratively correct model, without regard for lighting requirements. A chandelier may key a romantic mood and help fine silver and dinnerware sparkle like jewels— but there are limitations. The low level of illumination is inflattivity to the expression

is unflattering to the appearance of the hostess and her guests.

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this authoys some people. Setting the table and tidying up are difficult.

To maintain the glamour of the chandelier along with better lighting, install two or more recessed spottights in the ceiling suggests the American Home Lighting Institute.

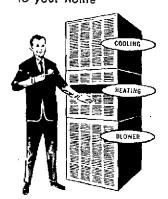
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This doesn't interfere with the candlelight effect, but will pro-ide light where it's needed—for table and people.

For the bathroom, choose cheery, flattering colors. Walls in delicate pastels can be accented by towels and accessories in brighter hues.

Plan the painting with future relaxation in mind.

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greens — are emotionally stimulating, and convey a feeling of warmth, Coot cotors — blues, vio-lets, blue-greens, blue-grays —make things seem cooler. They're reluxing. To give the bedroom a stact

To give the bedroom a startthe day-right look, try painting the walls a favorite color, then accenting with small quantities

of brighter hues in draperies and accessories.

In the kitchen, add light by

painting countertops and cabin-ets white or a light color. For interest, use a bright color inside the cabinets, Or, choose a tint of a favorite color for walls, us-ing a complementary deeper shade for cabinets.

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To Win Battle Of the Drought

Summer is on its way-and for hundreds of communities, this means another season of "fight-ing the battle of the drought." There just won't be enough ter to go around, and the city fathers will be forced to pass stringent rules on lawn and gar-den sprinkling, car washing and even washing the family pooch or filling the children's small subash pool splash pool.

Because of community water shortages or other good reasons, many families plan to have their own water wells as a supplementary source of supply, tapping plentiful ground water resources.

In fact, from 50,000 to 100,000 amilies will have supplementary wells, or watersystems as they're more properly called, installed this year, according to the Plumb-ing - Heating - Cooling Informaing - Heating tion Bureau.

They're called "water systems" because that's just what they are, systems patterned after the municipal supply. The hand pump, old oaken bucket and moss-covered well were pictur-esque, but they meant a lot of hard work.

Today's water system consists of a well that may be no more than three or four inches in diameter. The pump is electrically powered and is often a submersible, installed right in the well, which is then santized and sealed, so that the pump is neither heard nor seen. neither heard nor seen

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reaches a certain level.

Once installed, an individual water system can be operated for pennies a day. The water is thus almost always cheaper than city water. It often tastes better, too, because it doesn't have to be treated as heavily as city

An individual water system should be installed in accordance with the codes which most areas have. A qualified well drill-er, water systems specialist or plumbing contractor will be familiar with these codes.

For more information, write for booklet, "How Water Wells Can Help You Solve Your Water Problems, Easily and Economically." It's available, for 15 cents in coin, from the Ground Water Resources Institute, 205 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill, 60606.

New Equipment Has the Answers

Does water taste bad? Is it hard to use in cleaning, rough on skin and hair? Has its price gone up? Is there enough for lawn sprinkling, or a desired swimming pool?

New equipment makes it easier and more economical to improve home water supply, both in quality and quantity.

To solve problems of quantity, more people are drilling wells and installing modern water systems to augment their regular water supply. Ground water is almost everywhere, and usually

As for problems of quality, one of the newest developments is the introduction of membrane purification. Impurities are re-moved from water by passing it through a thin film that looks like cellophane.

First of such compact water purifiers for home use was in-troduced last fall by Culligan, and other manufacturers are joining in.

The compact water purifying unit, which can be mounted on or under a wall cabinet, produces clear, delicious water from the most unpalatable supplies. The purifier removes cloudiness, sediment, undesirable dissolved minerals, organic matter includ-ing detergents, oftensive color and bad taste and odor, such as

It even takes salt out of brackish water.

Such units can be purchased or rented. They require no elec-trical connection, working on



PURIFYING WATER is simplified by compact units like this one, which removes impuriproduces clear, delicious water from even unpalatable supplies. "Aqua I" water puri-fier by Culligan.

water pressure alone.

Hardness is still the number one water problem, affecting more than four out of five houses. Other problems are iron, sulphur and acidity. Some water may

and acidity. Some water may have all of these problems.

Previously, it was necessary to get a special water treatment unit for each separate problem. New equipment makes it possible to treat such multiple problems with a single unit—both a space saver and a money saver.

saver and a money saver.

A new sensing device has improved the operation of water softeners and reduced operating costs. Just as a thermostat senses heat needs, the water sensor monitors hardness. Because it makes for maximum operating efficiency, it reduces costs and supplies a maximum amount of softened water.

Check These Common Faults

When the home water sup-ply is plentiful, it may still e unsatisfactory, for a variety

of reasons.

To help the homeowner identify and solve common water problems, here's a checklist.

around the bathiub, won't lather with soap. Dishes and silver are dull, water-spotted. These are symptoms of hard water, Install a softener.

2. Water rust-stains fixtures. aundry is also stained. Have water tested for iron. A water softener will remove

some iron, but for excessive amounts a special filter or feeder-filter unit is recom-

3. Plumbing pipes and fit-tings are corroded. Fixture enamel is eaten away.

These are symptoms of acid water. Neutralize acid with a neutralizer filter or a feeder. 4. Water flows in a trickle, especially from the hot water

faucet. This almost always means pipes are clogged by mineral deposits. Have a water soften-er installed. It will gradually

reabsorb the deposits.

5. Water smells like rotten eggs. Silver is tarnished by water.

This indicates sulphur is in the water. Install special filter or feeder-filter unit. E will remove the sulphur.

6. Water tastes bad, may also smell bad. It lacks clarity. Rent or buy a water purifier.

Adding Beauty $Plus\ Protection$

Protection and privacy, two basic reasons for building a fence, now are often joined by a third consideration-beauty

Traditional types of fencing such as steel chain links continue to serve their nursuse of enclosing and protecting a property, but they add an-other dimension when they're planned as a backdrop for roses or other bushes and

Lumber, one of the earliest fence materials, goes contem-porary in attractive designs— louvers, wood "bricks," parquet, herringbone, basket weave and latticework patterns.
Man-made materials such as

fiberglass-plastic create unusual patterns in combination with wood framing. Panels of fiberglass-plastic provide privacy without cutting off light, thus serving many special

needs.
Hardboard panels, used as fencing, can match or con-trast with the siding of the home, and can be painted for decorative outdoor living room effects.

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Take a Second Look at Nursery

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This spring, therefore, when This spring, therefore, when considering what room needs a little refurbishing, take a second leak at the nursery. You'd be surprised at how you can spark it up inexpensively and effectively with a little imagination. A fresh coat of paint for the crib, dresser and chair, the non-toxic variety please, can do wonders particularly if you dare to be adventuresome with your colors. Instead of the trayour colors, Instead of the tra-ditional pallid baby shades,

pick a pink with a lot of pzazzz, a bouncy blue, a no-nonsense yellow. Cover a couple of throw pillows for the chair with an inexpensive fabric in a match-ing or contrasting color.

If walls look bare, add nictures. And you don't have to go out and buy them. You can make them. All you need is heavy cardboard cut into strips and squares of your preferred dimensions, a pound hox of baking soila. . the same soda you use for baking, cleaning and brushing your teeth. . . com starch, animal cookie cut-lers, naims, shellar, and clear, ters, paints, shellac and glue Here's how to go about it.

First you make a clay by

mixing together thoroughly in a saucepan 2 cups baking soda (1 1-pound package), 1 cup corn starch.

Add 14 cups cold water. Stiruntil smooth. Bring to a holl over medium heat, stirring constantly. Cook a minute longer or until mixture resembles moist mashed potatoes. Transfer to what property and the extensity. fer to plate, cover with a damp cloth and when cool enough to handle, knead a little. Roll out clay on waxed paper to 4-inch thickness and cut out your animal shapes with cookie cutters. Place on wire rack warm (350 degrees) turned-off oven for a half hour or until clay animals are hard and dev

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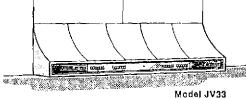
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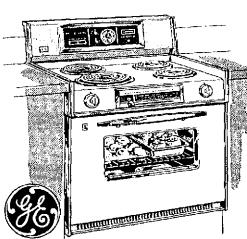
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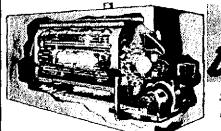
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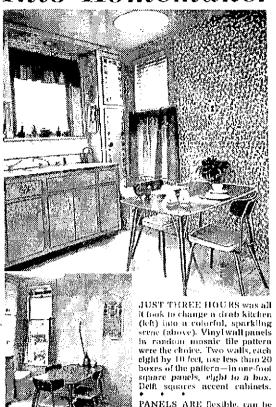
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home! If the family is planning to remodel the kitchen, this may be the right time to make needed be the right time to make needed replacements of major appliances. Even if the present ones are not outworn, they may be outdated, thanks to innumerable new developments that automate cooking and clean-up.

Modern gas or electric ranges offer new features for automatic cooking representations of the cooking and clean-up.

top-of-range cooking, as well as programmed oven cooking. Recently, the use of oven timers has been simplified, making automatic cooking or cook-and-hold

Scrubbing, scraping drudgery becomes a thing of the past, with new easy-clean features for both oven and top of range,

Some ovens can be cleaned automatically, by use of a high-heat process—soon to be available for gas as well as electric ranges.

One manufacturer is offering a double-oven electric range which provides for automatic cleaning of both ovens. Other easy-clean oven features are re-movable liners, or non-stick coatnigs for pull-out oven parts.

For flexibility, many surface cooking units can be installed in a cabinet, island or peninsula. Ovens can be built into the wall, or full ranges can be slipped into available space between cabinets or in a corner.

Refrigerator-freezers now come in more compact designs, giving more space inside while taking up less floor space. Con-

veniently, they are frost-free for no defrosting ever,

Style variety suits every taste, from the upright with freezer and refrigerator side by side to refrigerators with spaclous freezers at either top or bottom.

"Probably the most-needed appliance in most homes is the automatic disharables size.

automatic dishwasher, since many kitchens still lack this timeand-work saver. To make it easy to add a dishwasher, models come in free-standing, built-in, portable, convertible or dish-

washer-sink styles.

The newest dishwasher convenience is adjustable racks, in a new model, upper and lower racks can be moved up or down for loading flexibility, or tacks can be removed entirely.

Taking Trudge out of Laundry



NO ROOM FOR a clothes dry-er? Look again! This homeerr Look againt This nome-maker chose to fit her portable dryer with casters and store it in the closet when it's not in use. It can be hung on a wall or set on a counter just as easily, dries anything a standard-size dryer will dry. By Mnytag.

Appliance manufacturers have taken the drudge out of doing the laundry—but it's up to home-makers to get rid of the trudge.

The best way to do that is to get those time-and-work-saving automatic appliances up out of the basement, to save walking. In most homes being built teday, some provision is made for installing a washer and dryer on the main floor—usually near the kithen.

Some imaginative architects actually plan workable laundry areas with storage and counter

space, often in the bedroom-bath area where most of the soited laundry originates. What about the older home, where it's hard to find space for both a washer and a dryer, in a location that's truly convenient?

One answer to the problem could be a portable clothes dryer that hangs on a wall, sits on or under a counter, or can be roiled

into a closel when not in use.
About the size of an end table and weighing only 77 pounds, such a dryer operates when plug-ged into any adequately wired 115-volt outlet. It requires no

special wiring and no installa-tion, and fits readily in small areas where a standard-size dryer won't go.

For roll-away convenience, it

can be fitted with easters.
Another space-saver is a free-standing, combination washerdryer -- a solution that the home-maker who needs a new washer, and doesn't have a dryer, might

and doesn't have a dryer, might consider.

The washer-dryer requires only 30 inches of space and will fit neatly between two cabinets, permitting establishment of a home laundry almost anywhere—kitchen, hab area, bathroom. Plus feature is that the complete laundering job—washing and drying—can be done from start to finish with a single setting of controls.

Still another way to find space for a laundry develops when

for a laundry develops when kitchen remodeling projects are under way. Expansion plans can provide for a homelaundry along one wall of the kitchen. one wall of the kitchen.

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garage or carport, or a porch.
The house with a basement presents excellent possibilities for conversion into a recreation.

hobby or family room, according to the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association.

The basement — traditionally the forbidding region of the heating equipment — need no longer be given over to the housing of bulky furnaces or holies and bulky furnaces or boilers and bins and storage sheds. Contem-porary gas central heating equip-ment may be as small as a two-or three-drawer filing cabinet and can be installed in a widevariety of places in the home — in a closet, under steps, in a corner of a room or other inconspicuous spot.

ous spot.

There's no need for fuel storage tanks or bins because gas is piped in underground, directly to gas-fired equipment and appliances, notes GAMA.
A patio or porch can often be

enclosed to provide an attractive

dining area adjacent to the kitch-en, and it can be comfortably heated by either the gas central

heating system or by a gas-fired room heater. The new room heaters are easy to install, economical and avail-

able in a number of styles, from one designed like a television consols to a model that sits in a window.

Extra living space might be acquired by converting an attached garage into one or more bedrooms, or a family or play room. Here, too, the new area may be comfortably heated, either through central or direct heating equipment.

equipment.

Modern gas appliances for incineration, clothes drying, air conditioning, water heating and cooking can greatly enhance the comfort of the expanded home, says GAMA. says GAMA.

A gas household incinerator,

A gas household incinerator, for example, takes care of the problem of garbage and trash disposal and frees the backyard from unsightly garbage cans and sheds. Smokeless and odorless, these appliances can burn vir-tually anything combustible;

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If the bathroom is the step-child when it comes to decorat-ing in your house, maybe it deserves a second look. After all. serves a second look. After all, surveys indicate that the bath gets move public scrutiny than any other room . . . and fewer (audible) comments. Which means you should anticipate its needs before the minuw starts among catty neighbors. among catty neighbors.

For effective yet easy-to-do decorating, try this:

Bedeck the both in a medley Bedeck the bath in a medley of mosaics and an array of colorful accessories. The ceramic tites are available in two inch squares and are easily affixed with mastic.Les sort and fluffy gold curpet of 100% Herculon olefin fiber — one is called Glenlawn by Glenoit — and is perfectly at home in the bathroom, bedroom or backward.

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Since the olefin fiber on both the surface and backing doesn't the surface and backing doesn't absorb moisture, there are no worries about mildew — and this washable carpet is a joy to eare for, Spots vanish with de-

Installation requires just scissors and double-faced tape. For those who love vivid colors, but are bashful about using them in other parts of the

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ents even make it possible for the homeowner to install his own system. The budget-minded homeown

er can start with a wave sprink-ler and a manual control. Then, at his convenience, he may add a controller that completely auto-mates the system and runs up to four watering stations. The completed system could

include sprays and bubblers for plantings and shrubbery as well as pop-up or wave sprinklers. The installation of a basic

sprinkler system can be done with only the simplest of tools: screwdriver, pliers, knife and square-lipped

spade.

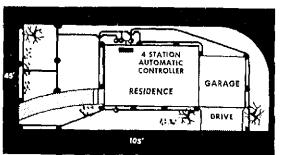
Because the plastic pipe used in hooking up the sprinking systems is fire-proof, il need only behurled a few inches below the sod, out of the way of newing. out of the way of mowing equipment. Since it is flex-ible, it will easily bend around obstructions and

It can be quickly buried by simply slitting moistened soil with a square-tipped spade, then forcing the pipe down into the v-shaped groove with the edge of a board.

board.

The installation of the sprinkler head will vary with the type of head used. Usually, it is placed in a hole deep enough to accommodate several inches of coarse gravel for drainage.

If he wishes, the homeowner can install the underground sprinkler heads, and then connect them directly to an existing house faucet, so they can be turned on and off manually. Later, the system can be auto-mated, if desired.



YARD PLAN FOR A COMPLETE SPRINKLER SYSTEM, illustrated here, uses pop-up sprinklers and provides for sprinkling under low trees and overhanging shrubbery. Plan reflects an actual surveyed yard. 4,725 square feet, with underground sprinkler system at a materials cost of \$159.95. It's one of more than 40 plans set forth in the Yard Planning Guide prepared by Toro, marketers of Moist O'Matic sprinkler systems.

Clean water at adequate pressure is important to the satisfac-tory performance of any auto-matic sprinkler system. Before beginning installation, the home-owner should check with the water department to determine what water pressure and gallons per minute are available at the home. Check size of meter and line, too.

Five gallons per minute at 55 pounds per square inch will in-sure good performance and cov-erage with the least amount of sprinklers and equipment.

To simplify the job of planning a home sprinkling system, a handy "Yard Planning Guide" has been published by Toro. It contains over 40 different plot plans and suggests a system for each. The plans include a list of materials required, as well as the total cost of all parts needed. "Yard Planning Guide" may

be obtained through local Toro dealers or by sending 25 cents to: Yard Planning Goide, Toro Manufacturing Corporation, 8111 Lyndale Avenue South, Minne-apolls, Minn, 55420.

Window-Boxes Improve the View, Easy to Set Up

If you want to brighten your home on a budget, try flower power. With teal flowers.

This season, window hoxes are back in vogue. They are simple and inexpensive to maintain. They complement any home, from a colonial cottage to a super-modern ranch or a small city apartment. Best of all, they case decorating problems, by allowing last year's citrains to open on a brand-new view.

You can make your own window boxes or choose from ready made boxes in a wide variety of materials. For most purposes, sturdy red cedar or California redwood boxes are hest. They may be stained and shellacked, or painted with your favorite lively color. To guard against despoiling rust, you'll want to cont the metal brackets and trims with petroleum jelly from time to time.

Window-box flower growing

requires very few tools. Your basic gardening kit can include just six items; packet pruners with a pruning blade that folds like a knife, a watering can for dousing plants and mixing liquid fertilizer, a small spade, a miniature fork, a pair of gardening gloves and a large tube of multi-purpose petrofeum lelly. "Vaseline" is fine. requires very few tools. Your

jelly, "Vaseline" is fine. Ideally, this equipment should be kept in a chest, cabinet or drawer near the window box. If you have a captain's chest, a colonial cobbler's bench or a colonial colbiber's bench or a stackable storage cube, your problem is solved. If your space is limited, simply hang the tools on dimestore racks inside a kitchen cabinet door, and find a cheerfully lacquered watering can that will double as a kitchen accessory.

Make it a point to take good care of your indoor gardening tools right from the start. Rust, which eats away at unprotected metal, will age the tonic and flake on furniture and rugs. To avoid this amoryance, risce each tool and dry it thoroughly after use, then coat the form of the coat the first standard or the form of the coat the form of the f metal with a thin layer of petroleum jelly.
You can begin planting at

the first warm sign of spring. After the window box is mount-ed, prepare it with a thin drainage layer of burlan or fiberseeping away. Next, add a layer of rich porous soil that stops about two to three inches from the top of the box to al-low "breathing room." Finally. set your pot grown plants in

For full sun, balcony petun-ias, verbenas, ivy geraniums or lantanas are among your best choices. Other upright flowers that enjoy sunlight include dwarf marigolds, dwarf snapdragous and dwarf zinnias. Avoid tall flowers; they look

top heavy and scraggly in a window hox.

At a shady window or a win-At a shady winnow of a con-dow that gets northern expo-sure, you should plant wish-bone flowers (torenia), wax begonias or coleum. These begonias or coleum. These flowers need plenty of light and air, but do not require sun-light. They're ideal for urban window boxes, too, since they are wonderfully resistant to city smoke and soot.

Once planted, a flower hox takes very little time or effort. And the effect? Sensational?

When applying wax to floors, furniture and paneling most housekeepers make the mistake of applying it too liberally. This makes the wax hard to built and results in a comparatively soft finish which is more likely to pick up dirt. For the loughest finish and the highest luster, wax should always be applied sparingly.

NOW! A GAS FURNACE USING LESS FUEL, AND QUIETER, TOO

Good news for the home-owner beset by rising costs of fiving and by the rising din of noises that affront the ear.

New solid state controls that will operate a gas furnace in the home with less fuel and less noise were announced to-day by the Typhoon Air Con-ditioning Division, Hupp, Inc.

Developed by scientists for use in the electronic systems of space vehicles, solid state cir-cuitry was applied to home furnaces for the first time by

The electronically activated furnace, instead of switching on and off, circulates warm air uniformly throughout the home, eliminating cold packets of stagmant air and convection drafts.

Mr. Don Petrone, president of the division, said the solid state control unit consists of two parts. A tiny thermistor located on the heating bonnet of the furnace converts heat changes into electrical impulses, variations in this cur-rent are simplified by solid state circuitry to regulate the speed of the blower fan. Tiny variations in temperature di-rectly affect the speed with which warm air is circulated throughout the home. Literally millions of small adjustments millions of small adjustments in blower speed permit the furnace to deliver just the right amount of air at a constant temperature to meet the heating requirement.

Less fuel is used because

solid state controls prevent wasteful over-heating. There is no period when the fornace must strain at full speed to catch up with the thermostat setting. Thus cold floors, layers of chill air and draft conditions are eliminated. Less noise is are eliminated. Less noise is created because the blower never roars on or off, and air never roars through the duct-work fast enough to make rattling sounds.

The furnace can easily be adapted to any kind of gas -

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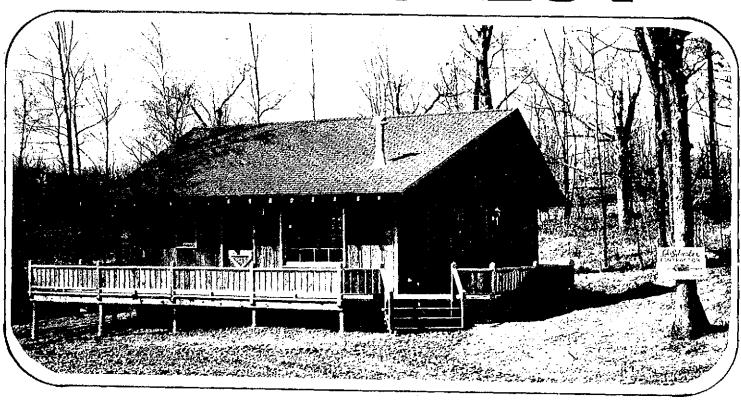
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Safety Check Adds To Family Security

With a little planning, home inprovement programs can accident-proof as well as beautify

Awareness of potential accident situations is the key to removing dangers as remodel-ing and repair projects are being completed, according to Dr. John Henderson, medical director of Johnson and Johnson, and a first aid and safety authority.

"Prevention is still the best first aid for accidents," Dr. Hen-derson stresses.

He offers this safety checklist, 1. When cleaning and repair-ing gutters and downspouts for anticipated rains, make sure downsponts and drains do not flood onto walks or driveways.

Such a drainage pattern can cause dangerous icing in winter.
2. Police the lawn thoroughly. Carefully inspect the entire area for rocks, pebbles, other debris. Such debrls is dangerous when power gardening equipment is used. Running a power unit over a rock may cause the rock to fly dangerously, and may also damage the equipment.

3. While in the gardening mood, check trees for dead bran-

Prune them before they fall on unsuspecting family or friends. 4. As minor ravages of win-

terfine are repaired on the out-side of the house, also doubte-check outdoor hundrails. See that they are secure enough to take such abuse as children's clinting or an adult's weight leaning on them. Install protective screens on

Install protective screens on cellar window wells to prevent accumulations of debris and to protect toddlers from falling in. 5. Porches, outdoor steps and wooden decks must have non-

On these areas, use a dull-finish paint instead of a glossy

one, which tends to slick when wet. Or add a non-skid grit to the paint.

6. Don't let do-li-yourself en-

6. Don't let do-it-yourseit en-flusiasm spur projects which can't be finished properly or which may lead to danger. Jobs such as roofing, chim-ney repairs or painting high up on the house exterior should be done by a professional.

on the nouse exterior should be done by a professional.

7. Remember, safeguards only reduce the risk of accidents; they do not eliminate them.

Be prepared to cope with an emergency, should it occur, by being certain first aid equipment

is readily available throughout

is readily available throughout the house.

Dr. Henderson recommends that homeowners place inexpen-sive first ald kits in high-acci-dent areas—the kitchen, hath-room, playroom and workshop particularly. Such kits contain particularly. Such kits contain necessary basics to treat most minor injuries. Never neglect minor cuts or

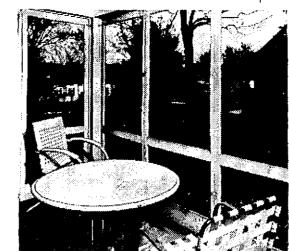
scrapes, Dr. Henderson advises. Such injuries should be cleaned immediately with soap and water, then covered with a sterile dress-ing

On more extensive wounds, such as deep cuts, the first con-cern is to stop bleeding. In most cases, this can be accomplished by firm pressure directly on the wound. Get medical aid as quick-

ABOUT HUMINITY

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THAWING PIPES To thaw frozen water pipes, apply heat gradually, flot towels wrapping around the pipes help do the job safely.



PORCH FOR ALL SEASONS IS CREATED from 6 parch, by installation of wide-view awning and picture windows of ponderosa pine. Altractive new flooring, ceiling illes and "infurniture combine to make the porch an extra room

Now Porch Can Be Extra Living Room

Is your house so spacious that you can afford to close off one room for the winter?

Few homeowners could answer this question, "Yes." But that's what happens in homes with a screened-in porch.

In warm weather, a screened-in the series of t

In porch is a pleasure—a fine place to relax, to entertain. The children use it as an outdoor

playroom. When cold winds start to blow, the porch goes off limits. That convenient extra room is winter-bound and useless until spring.

A glass-enclosed porch poses no such problems. Instead, it offers year-round comfort and enjoyment, and opens the house to the seasonal beauties of the

into a glass-enclosed room isn't difficult. The roof, support posts and floor are already there.

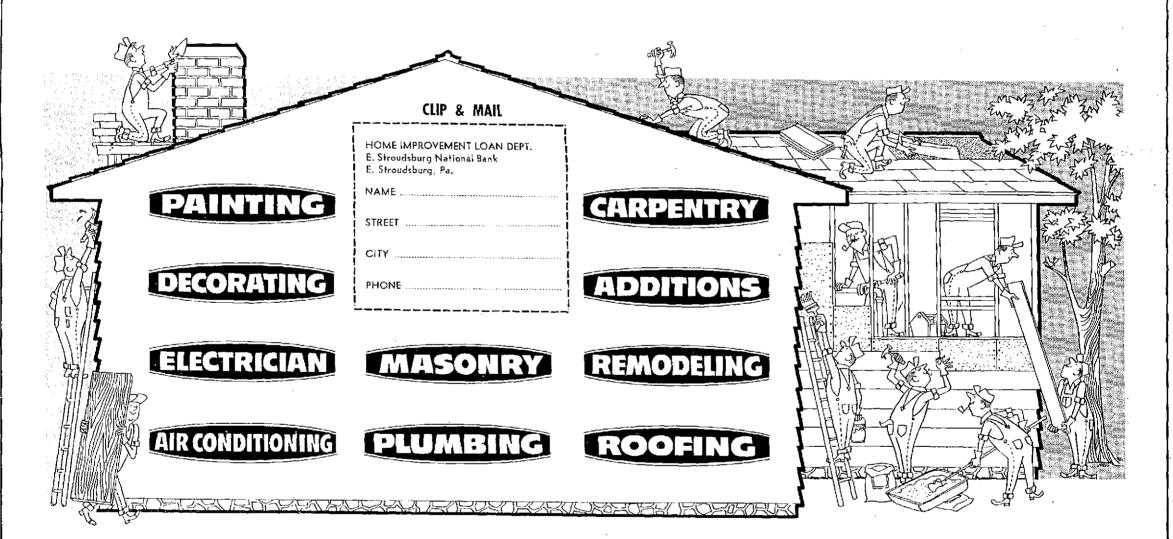
What's required are the right windows, insulation and heating,

Stock awning or hopper win-dows of ponderosa pine serve well for an enclosed porch. They open at a 45-degree angle (awnings out, hoppers in) for free air flow, have a large glass expanse for good visibility, and open and

close easily. They can be banked in a series across the wall, or used in com-bination with fixed-glass win-dows to give the wide-open effect of glass walls.

Even though an enclosed porch is weathertight and gets lots of sunlight, it does need some form of heating. If feasible, simply extend the present indoor heating system. Or, use electric base-board heating, as or plactic board heating, gas or electric space heaters, or one of the heat pumps that heat in winter and cool in summer.

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Improvements Pay In More Than Cash

Outdoors, homes are getting a facelift with everything from new roofing and siding to new patio furniture and plantings. Indoors, rooms are responding to the magic of paneling, painting, wallpapering, flooring. Kitchens go modern; family rooms grow out of attics and basements; bathrooms expand and multiply. Repair and remodeling, expansion and modernization are in the air—it's home improve-

What's all this in aid of? Some proponents of home improvement hold that it's worthwhile to remodel because it's a good investment. Improving a home will increase property value and pay off with a better resale price, they say. True enough—but there's more to home improvement than property value, contends Edgar V. Hall, director of the National Home Improvement Council.

"We're used to spending substantial sums on cars, clothes, food, vacations, entertainment. We don't expect to recoup our expenses on these items," says Direc-

With the availability of financ-

ing, there is also an increasing number of contractors who are highly qualified to do expert work at fair prices. Contractors

and new home builders are en tering the remodeling field in large numbers.

As a one-stop source of re-

modeling supplies, the building materials dealer is opening new home improvement centers ev-erywhere. The home remodeler

has a convenient source of sup-

has a plies, and a consulideas, too.

"Never before has there been a vast amount of materials calching," says

available for remodeling," says the Home Improvement Council

tor Hall. "Why, then, should we expect to do so in the case of home improvement and remodeling?"

Remodeling pays its uwn dividends, he points out. For one thing, it enables families to enjoy a better over-all standard of living. Children stay at home when they have more space to play in. Tensions between parents and children are less, when a second or third bathroom relieves the usual morning congestion, or when there is a basement family room for play or entertaining.

Saves Time For Mom
Converting an attic into a bedroom or study can mean less time spent in front of television and better grades in school. It can mean a place for Dad to catch up on office work—or, it can provide guestroom space for overnight—or longer—visits from friends

For Mom, of course, a more spacious, better-equipped kitchen or laundry can mean a new lease on life. She will have more time to spend in community activities, or in pursuing the hobby she once dropped to raise a family.

once dropped to raise a family.
Improvements like these make
a house more livable, and they
are easy to finance, too.
"The monthly payments for
the kind of improvements that
excite the admiration of the
neighborhood are substantially
less than the payments on a new
house," Mr. Hall says.
There are other factors to consider, too. Inasmuch as mortgage
money may be in short supply,

money may be in short supply, it is difficult to buy a new home, even for those who can afford the payments. This also means that there are fewer buyers for used homes, making it harder to resell a home. More Contractors

The alternative, then, may be to improve the present home. Unlike mortgage funds for new homes, financing for remodeling is not hard to come by

Color on Concrete Color-conscious homeowners have found a new method for adding a durable carpet of color

to patio floors, with easy to apply concrete stains that pro-vide colorful protection for the walking surface while main-taining the textural appeal of Most lending institutions are happy to finance remodeling projects.

The new concrete stains, for use on walkways, driveways and pool areas, come in a variety of colors designed to com-plement and he at home in their natural outdoor setting. According to a color consultant, the colors were selected for the harmony they have with Nature's color range. Also, any of the colors can be intermixed.

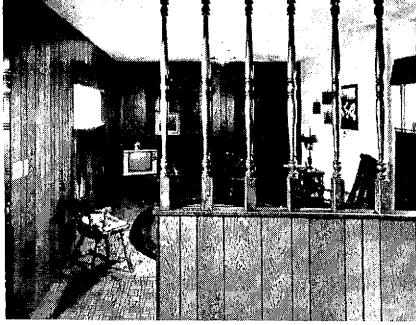
Carpet of

Farthy tones, floral shades, spruce colors — the complete range allows decorative dexterity to please the tastes of many families and homemakers who seek as much individuality

who seek as much individuality in the color plan for the patib, as they do for a living room.

The new stains roll on easily with a roller, a large point brush, a push-broom or a spray gon. The surface to be stained should be found of diet was should be free of dirt, wax or grease. Depending on the intensity of color desired, one cout of stain may do the job.

The stains penetrate con-crete surfaces in depth and do not form a film or surface coating that peels, flakes or



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In most families, one of the chief causes of morning bickering and getting the day off to a wrong start is competition for

For those who aren't in a position to add one or more bathrooms in the immediate future, answer to morning and evening rush-hour problems can be a source of water in the bedroom, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Russey. ing-Cooling Information Bureau,





with a wall of sculptured ceramic tile, as reflected by the mirror in photo above. Decorative chandelier, colorful towels, even a small statue might be other accents. Photo, Tile Council of

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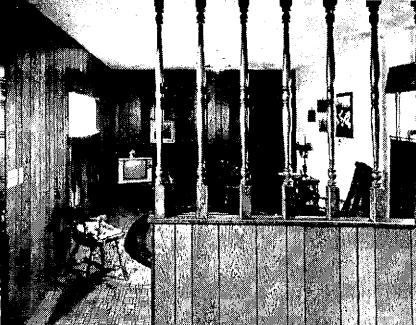


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approach solved the problem: Make the room bigger by building an addition to it. Existing room and addition are united in design and appearance by textured, factory-finished hardwood plywood paneling on two accent walls. This view looks from dining area through open room divider, into family room. Paneling is Georgia-Pacific's Brasilla.

Vanity Answers Rush-Hour Need room furniture - early Amer

ton, with the whole mounted on cabinet that provides storage The vanities come in all decorator styles, so they can har-monize with the rest of the bed-

Instead of the china bowl and



ican, French provincial, modern Swedish or whatever.

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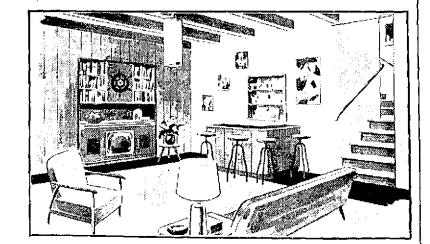
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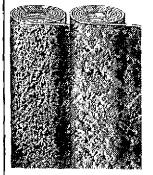
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Vaporizer? Humidifier? Here's What You Should Know About Both Systems

Many home-owners and apartment-dwellers both are con-fused about the difference hevaporizer and the room brouid-itier. tween and the functions of the

The familiar experizes provides the conventional, hot steam therapy for the relief of upper respiratory affices on. Most physicians recommend 2 for colds, sinustrated sanitar ailments.

The percept code, room home? ifier, on the other hand, pro-vides a cook must to compen-sate for the lack of salle ent modature in the air or day. Leated room -

Relative bundaty can be described as the amount of morsture is the amount of the amount to air is able to hold at a given temperature. Wath air, of course, holds more meisture than cold air.

What happens is that when the night a house are noon as heated, its moreture-retaining capacity is increased. There-for, the warm air tends to draw out moreture from furniture, walls and you and your complexion

Many authorities believe that by causing the lumidity in a room and thereby keeping your nead plasages moist, the room lumidities buy help to prevent condition. That care being on colif-

During the winter heating season, the dry an we breathe breaks down the procarryon with a bacteria, dust and other foreign matter. eventually to pass out of the body. The normal, most linings dry out, and the majors doesn't travel out of the body. Barteria stay in the ness to incurate and possibly infect the nasal pass

But the possible benefits of the (soon lumidine) at prevent-ing colds are pessage out-weighed by its many other positive advantages.

Above all, the room hungali tion to lieves disconfigit — the disconfigit of dry, heated mons by adding moisture to the air in the form of cool droplets. It prevents that awin, stuffy feeling many persons wals up with, the result of drying up with, the result of d of the masal passages

The purtable room himidifier keeps both the comparison and

furniture and precious objects from "drying up" by adding modular to the dry, hot room.

Finally, bunndification will save home heating costs by providing a proper level of moisture in the air. Less heat will be required because your skin will not feel as dry and you won't feel as cold.

Some physicians, incidentally, teconition of the "roof steam" pertable room humidiner for Graffment of certain respira-Ciry conditions.

Hurdditters, which once were available only in costly models, can now be hought in the twelve to twenty-five dollar yrone. According to the Vapor rea Huncilines Council, mading of beating manufacturers of health use. inexpensive types of both products, humidification is par-ticularly important in baby's room although the discomfort of overly dry an affects men-and women of all ages.

Let Color Tlow' from Room to Room

On the isside, as well as the On the mane, as well as the exterior, at its important to exceed the feeling that your coon addition is an after-thought. Decorative materials for walls, floor and reiting in the room should be consistent. with those of the original

Color is especially important. The safest thing is simply to continue the basic color scheme of adjoining rooms, unless the function of the new room is totally different. In this case, you may choose to accor-tuate the difference by doing it in colors that provide a pleas-ing, compatible contrast. If your room addition is to be a Earnily room, you can add to the pleasure of it by decorating and furnishing in a friendly, informal atmosphere. Hambsome pre-finished plywood paneling is ideal for the walls. The floor could have colorful, comfortabbe scatter rugs.

Because some of the activities in a successful family room may tend to be noney, you will probably want accounts tile for the ceiling.

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more, every fabric is Scotchgarded or Zepel-protected to ward off soil and stains.

DESIGN YOUR OWN THEATRE CENTER FOR REEL FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

Suddenty the houselights dire The curtains part and the movie goes on to show a recent vacation, baby's first step or a birthday party in life-like color.

Home movies are so popular today that many families have designed their own "theaters." Such facilities enable them to show long movies in comfort. Some also are equipped for span of the moment movies. The host simply presses a but-ton. The projector starts to pure impressively. A noment or two later, while everyone still is exclaiming with admira-tion, the lights go up, the show is even and the group turns $\hbar\omega k$ to talking.

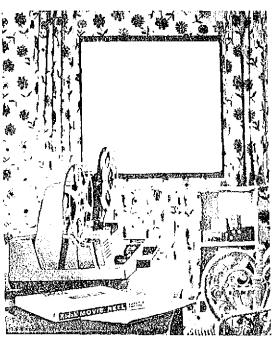
Appropriately such centers also provide facilities for stor-ng filos, lights, splicing and titing conjument undeaments. The facility room is an ideal plane for this since most are large chaugh to accomodate extra chairs for the andance.

One helpful tip focuses on outfitting a wall into a movie center by starting with an mex-pensive unprioted boold use

First cover the walt with a flowered ticking and place the brokease in front of it. Cover the brokease with ticking, and a curtain rod and curtains behind which you can store movie equipment.

Today movie cameras and projectors are so compact and easy to store. For example, easy to store. For example, streamlined equipment such as the Kodak instantatic M85 movie projector, which accepts both 8mm and the new super 8 lim, is small and self-contained. Its cover swings up to position the apindles automatically for any other transfer and the formatical trails in the ball in operation. And it has built-in storage space for the take-up reel. In addition to movie equip-ment, the bookcase can be used to store still comera equipment, television, tape vecorder, stereo and speakers.

Use contact glige to attach a movie screen permanently to the wall above the bookense. Flank the screen with curtains made of the same ticking. They can be drawn to protect the seriou from dust, dirt and pos-sible damage when the theater is not in use. And the screen



TREADY WHEN YOU ARE, C.B. . . . If for a minition an alternood at the movies, this home fleater focuses on an Instanction Minition projector, a built-in screen and strate in a boundarse grayly concern with inequency of flowered ticking. A function crients and family, Camera by Roda.

teet and hide the screen when it's not in use — and one which will appeal to the annateur shutterbug — is to have a favo-rite snapshot enlarged to cover it. Mount the enlargement on hardboard. Use a couple of aluminum strips to make sliding track. Want to show movies? Just give the photo a tap and down the track it sails.

ideally, the projector should be back of the wall at the other side of the room and per-manently mounted to show through an opening in the wall. A separate outlet should be provided so that when the room lights go out, the projector will still have power.

will always be perfectly flat. ICH be ready at the push of a botton if you add a real theater touch: a traverse rod that works electrically. And the

same goes for curtains at the window. If you plan to show

movies during the day, be sure

to give them a light-proof lin-

An alternative idea to pro-

For a funcier installation, have an electrician install sep-arate switches to turn out the lights and turn on the projector at the same time. Fancier still is a dimmer control.

With your own movie theater, thus equipped, you'll find you're showing your movies' (and slides, too) more often. And to the increased comfort and enoyment of your family and

Tuday's bomes should offer relief from the stresses of a fast-paced world and a big part of this age of mechanization is noise. Noise is on the march in the United States today and quiet comfort is becoming rec-ognized as a major ingocilent making up the living environ-

You can see the added em phasis on quiet living all around you. Major appliances manufacturers are offering quieter models.

Owners of workshop table saws know how difficult it saws know pow inment it sometimes is to keep wood from slipping across the face of the miter gauge (the crossent guide) when cutting at an ample. As the wood is fed into the saw blade, it must be held very tightly against the pol-ished metal face of the miter gauge to keep it from slipping. One way to prevent this is to One way to prevent this is to cover the metal face of the miter gauge with a sheet of line gril sandpaper. Cement the sandpaper in place with ordi-nary rubber cement after en-ting it to the proper size.

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A Favorite Household Aide Can Renew Furniture's 'Complexion'

Only antique furniture is granted the privilege of looking its age... and it has to be a hundred years old or better to qualify. So if any of your furniture, particularly that of recent vintage, is getting to look antique-y... it's time to restore its youth.

Tables, most vulnerable to wear and tear, seem to age the fastest. Usually finished, as is nost wood furniture, with var-nish lacquer, or sometimes shellae and rubbed to a high polish, they're prone to scratch-es, alcohol stains, heat marks and bloom (a gray discolora-tion), or the affliction may be nothing more serious than a build-up of old furniture wax that has turned dark and splotchy.

Unupholstered chairs come second in terms of aging, Here you have a different set of problems. Tops, where chairs are grasped to be pulled away from the table, discolor. Legs and rungs get scuffed, particularly when there are youngsters in the house who like to either swing their feet as they sit so that heels hit the rungs or wrap their feet round the legs. Unupholstered chairs come

Now while professional restoring is costly, the do-it-yourself variety calls for little more than an expenditure of your time. It's time you won't begrudge when the job is done and you see the results and count your savings.

The most tedious and timeconsuming part of the opera-tion is removing the old finish. While most amateurs associate this step with special hardware store-bought products, the pro-fessional restorers who work on fine old pieces prefer the common household cleaner, sal soda concentrated, which you find in the tounder supply see find in the laundry supply sec-tion of your local grocery store. This offers some distinct advantages to the do-it-your-selfer. Since it's odorless you don't have to work outdoors or in large airy, probably chilly quarters as a precaution against toxic fumes. It's far tess hard on your hands and costs a fraction of what the special products do.

you'll need... you simply pour sal into hot water... is de-termined by the malady. For a simple case of wax build-up, three tablespoons of the sal to

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over the surface, rinsed with fresh water and wiped dry is the prescribed cure. For varnish, facquer or shellac, use a cup of the sal to the quart of water and apply the solution to a small area at a time with medium steel wool. Rinse wine five Run over the surface with fine sandpaper. Wrap the sand-paper around a block of wood for tables, and around a hard, dry cellulose sponge for chairs. The sponge has just enough give to let sandpaper dig into the rounded and fluted areas. Work on chairs on a newspaper-covered table to eliminate back-bending. Since you'll be in a comfortable position, you'll do a better job do a better job.

As for the best type of finish to use, consult your hardware dealer from whom you buy it. Just be sure the wood is completely dry before you apply it. SPRAY PAINTING

To get the smoothest possible finish with a spray paint the home handyman should avoid holding the spray can too close to the work surface. Hold it at least eight inches away and keep it moving steadily. It should be remembered that two light coats will always cover better than one heavy one. In addition, there will be much less tion, there will be much less likelihood of dripping or run-ning because too much was applied.

Get Lowdown 11 on Top Subject

Homeowners and buyers may now talk intelligently when se-lecting a roof for their homes using a new 24-page booklet entitled, "The Low-Down on

The often confusing subject The often confusing subject of selecting a roof is dealt with simply, and covers such subjects as the qualities desired in selecting the materials and what to look for when inspecting on older roof. A study of the glossary of rooting terms permits the reader to sound like a roof expert.

shows how to match the roof with house style, house color and doors. The booklet even gives a brief history of roofs through the ages, and illus-

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surely follow, Let this be a reminder for homeowners to give
their homes a thorough maintenance inspection.

Somehow the roof generally gets neglected when it should gots negacine when it should be checked first before the severities of weather take hold. The roof is subjected to severe exposure by rain, wind, sun, and not until a storm causes one or more serious lenks is the homeowner aware of his neg-

Responsible roofers will check a roof free of charge and give estimates for any needed re-pairs or replacements. Preven-tive maintenance can avert rain damage to walls, ceilings, floors and furnishings.

Gutters must be cleaned and checked for rusted areas and gutter hangers checked to see that the gutters are properly fastencil. Television autennas are major offenders on roofs, and the area around guy-wire anchors should be inspected for possible leaks.

Damaged or missing shingles must be replaced. It takes a careful inspection to determine if portions of many shingles have broken off and blown away or if shingles have cupped or split. Wind and stress may have loosened the roofing nails so heads no longer are in con-tact with the shingles, and this must be corrected.

Anything that projects through a roof is a danger source for leaks. Flashing around chimneys, pipes and vents and skylights should be inspected.

Should re-roofing be neces-sary, the homeowner should consider several important factors in selecting a quality roof; resistance to fire, wind and rain; color; uniform quality; insulation value; economy and low maintenance.

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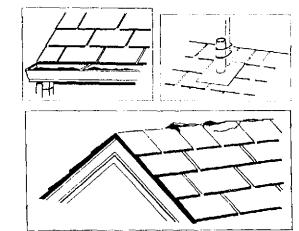
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trates roof styles, such as plantation and mansard.

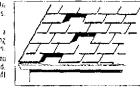
Important to owners of untreated combustible wood roofs are simple instructions on how to re-roof over the ald with fire

rated asphalt roofing. The booklet is published as a and is available for 25 cents to cover mailing and handling from 3M Company, P.O. Box 3500, 3M Center, St. Paul, Minneseta 55101.



ROOF TROUBLE SPOTS: (from lop, left to right) Check gutters and gutter hangers. Clean, Look for rusted spots

Anything protruding through root is a danger for potential leaks. Check coulding around pipes, vents, skylights, chimneys. Look for damaged or missing hip and ridge shingles or where noils have popped. A topse spingle can easily be blown off



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Home mechanics who like to keep their tools mounted on wall brackets near the work-bench are often at a loss when trying to decide how to hang an electric drill. One of the casiest

ways is to insert a screweye in the chuck of the drill, then tighten this securely, with the loop sticking out. The drill can then be hung up by hooking the loop of the screweye over a nail, or over a straight hook.

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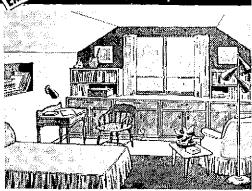
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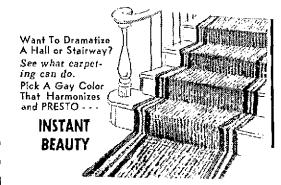
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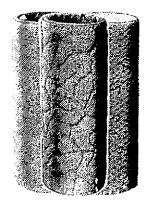
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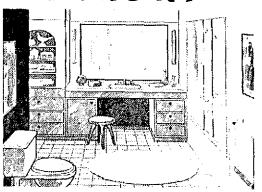


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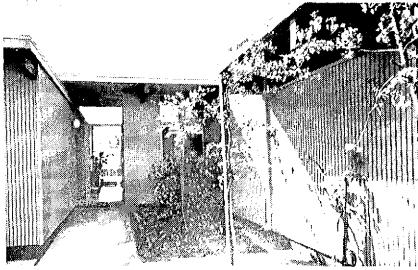
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Home Grounds Deserve Dressing Up, Too



WHEN HOME GETS A FACE THE other exterior improvements, such as wood siding creates a warm hadia, rea home—with—carport. This (p/vwood)

34 W. SIDING, it's also time to consider dicabs, their, Vines, around a one-story to it account lines is Texture One Eleven.

Additions Hold Key To Luxury

Litxury additions to a house may or may not add markedly to its resule value, but they add inestinably to its use. Once the second hathroom is added and the kitchen is improved, it's the swimming pool, the greenhouse. the sauna, the barbecue area or garden living room that make a house a home. More leisure and more money

make all these contributions to the good life a possibility, no longer a dream, to millions of homeowners.

Swimming pools are a dramatic example of the growth of fuxurious living in America of the '60's. Nine years ago, according to the National Swimming Pool Institute, there were 87,500 residential pools in the country. This year the manuler has grown to year the number has grown to more than half a million.

Ways to Finance

Financing a luxury additionwhether swimming pool or termis court—can be done in a number of ways.

Banks will make home improvement loans for property in-provements that they consider realistic--that is, in the with the money value of the house. Average interest rates vary from five to seven dollars per \$100 dis-counted in advance. Repayment time usually goes up to five years far \$5,000.

However, the low-cost FIIA loans, available for some struc-inal improvements, do not ap-fry to "Iuxtry" improvements, Get Three Estimates

' outractors, too, will make improvement loans through their own banks. The home improver should shop for a contractor, getting at least three cost esti-

getting at least three cost esti-mates. Once a contractor is chosen, he may arrange the fi-nancing for the addition.

Contractors' loan rates are six to nine dollars per \$100 discount-ed in advance. More expensive than bank loans, these loans are useful when the borrower for some reason cannot get a loan himself or simply wants to save time and legwork.

The harmonizer who is forth.

The homeowner who is fortunate—or foresighted—enough to have an open-end mortgage can borrow for home improvements up to the amount that has al-ready been paid off.



TAKING THE EDGE OFF GARDENING CHORES IS the aim of a wide variety of products now available to assist the green-thumb set. Here, the work-saver is steel lawn edging, being in-stalled around a flower bed to prevent garden washouts and inwanted spread of grass. Its Car-Mac Color-Clad, from Carey-McFall.

Beautification Plans Start With Cleaning Up Litter

From a homeowner's individtal efforts to improve his home grounds to complete urban re-newal, home and community beautification projects are on the increase, for both practical and anotheric coacon. aesthetic reasons.

Nearly all such projects start in the same way, with one es-sential step: Cleaning up litter. And there's good cause for this. Litter prevention is a prerequi-site to property beautification, according to Keep America Bank

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necording to Keep America Beautiful, Inc.
"Just as a woman would not put cosmetics on a dirty face, so must littered property be cleaned up and kept clean, before it can be beautified," says Allen H. Seed Jr., executive vice president of the national litter-fighting organization.

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hig factor, too.

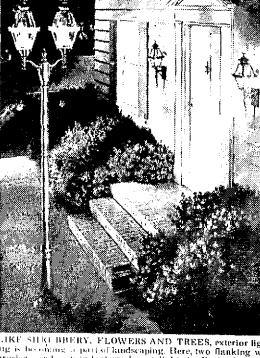
"Property owners who permit yards and surrounding neighborhoods to be chiltered with litter are depreciating their invest-ment," Mr. Seed explains.
"There seems to be mutual agreement that litter-free prop-erty will appreciate much faster."
While it is difficult to place an accurate price tag on this loss, real existe men and builders.

real estate men and builders agree that it is considerable. Anti-litter and beautification pro-

grams in many sections of the country are actively supported by real estate and builder groups.

How such improvements affect property is strikingly demon-strated by this example: Property values increased 28 times after a clean-up and beautification pro-ject along a four-mile boulevard in Los Angeles.

A few years ago, the street was left littered and unsightly after a street railway was re-moved. Property was selling in as low as \$50 per front foot.



LIKE SHRI BBERY, FLOWERS AND TREES, exterior lighting is be obtain a part of landscaping. Here, two flanking wall brackets and a twin-lanterned post light, in Early American mond, complement a New England style clapboard home. Garden lighting log-ling is shrubbery and brick rear wall. Lighting feetness we Theorem Industrias

Lighting Accents Garden, Entrance

Lighting and landscaping work band in hand, welcoming visi-tors to a hospitable home with a cheery "Helio." Carefullyplaced lighting helps shrubbery and other plantings around the entrance stand out effectively; in the garden, lighting highlights

various landscaping features.
Several types of garden lighting units are available to draw attention to the work of a green thumb in garden and shrubbery areas of the yard. These units range from various types of walk lights to spot lights. Nearly all of these fixtures are designed to blend inconspicuously with

their surroundings.

In most cases, the exterior appearance of a house can be improved immeasurably by dressing up the entry way. An easy way to do this is by the addition of a pair of Itanking outdoor wall bracket lighting fixtures on both sides of the door. Keep their size in balance with the

Post lights, too, add a tremendous amount of personality to a home. Now, many are available in extra bigh, double lantern models, very reminiscent of the

light posts of bygone eras.

These units give the yard and

dimension, as well as providing a safe passage along the walk or driveway to the door. In situations where a sizeable

overhang projects from the house, perhaps above an entry door or perhaps along a wall above a patio, fixtures hung from choins and matching the wall brackets and yard lights are used to add a family look to outdoor lighting, and of course, provide additional illumination.

Many post lanterns, wall brack-ts and culture fixtures for out-

ets and ceiling fixtures for out door use are styled traditionally with a variety of Early American types available. A good selec-tion of contemporary fixtures are also easily found in the mod-ern manner. Local lighting cen-ters carry a complete line.

Most outdoor lighting efforts are further enhanced by the use of an electronic dimmer that varies the light levels from total darkness to full brightness with the time of a braid brightness with the turn of a knob.

The nice thing about such home improvements as outdoor lighting is that these projects can be planned totally, well in advance of installation, and then done in stages, depending on flexibility of the budget.

Why and How To Make Plans For Landscaping

Why landscape a home? For most people, the self-evident answer is the right one—to improve the appearance of the home. Another reason has great importance. Beautifulland-scaping increases home value, too

When to do landscaping?

This question is more complex, since it usually involves another: How to pay for it?

Many older homes need a re-many older homes need a re-newal of landscaping, because plants have grown too large for available space or have becom-midy or diseased. And many newer homes need additional family of the branch of the plantings around the brand new home may be very basic a lawn, a lew shrubs and trees.

Yet the homeowner who wants landscaping is likely to have other demands on his finances He's paying for his new home, or, it it's an older home, he's paying for major home improve-ments such as new siding. He may wonder about taking on the added responsibility of paying for a complete landscaping job.

In many cases, landscaping costs can be added to an existing mortgage, if the same bank handles both the loan and the mortgage. Other types of loans to finance landscaping are available from banks and savings and loan assuciations. Or, nurserymen may offer their own financing

For the homeowner who prefers to arrange for landscaping on a cash basis, there's a simple solution: Do it step by step. Start with an over-all plan for

the final effect desired, and take care of most urgent landscaping needs first — foundation plantings or replantings, for example. A "garden living room" might be next. Other plantings can be added as time and money permit. Additional pleasure for the family comes from watching the home landscaping grow.

Local nurserymen can provide helpful information on choosing trees and plants best for the area, landscaping for year-round beauty and low maintenance, providing proper drainage—and many other pointers to help homeowner and family get maximum value and enjoyment from



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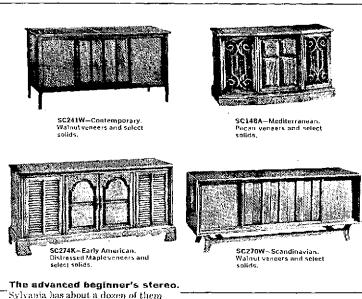
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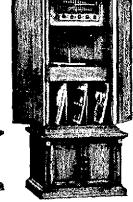
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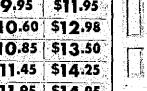
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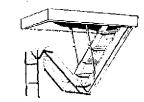


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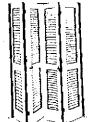


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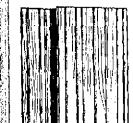
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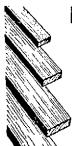
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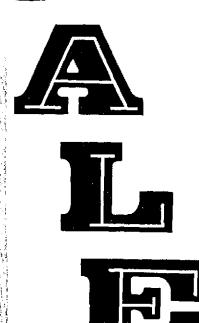
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"I don't want a big house, and bow style window but I want it to look larger overlooking the front portico. than it is."

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low look, so stylish these days.

But too often this illusion of spaciousness stops at the front door. What seemed to be a big house on the outside appears to shrink on the inside.

In the latest House of the Week, architect Samuel Paul has designed a modest home (1474 square feet of fiving area) which not only looks larger on both the outside and the inside, but more important, lives larger. Good open planning and precise zoning are combined to produce these effects.

A nice-sized foyer serves as the formal entry. It is fairly open to the adjacent living room, thereby visually increasing the fiving room, yet it is separate enough to act as a fine "weather stop" and reception ball. The living room features an attractive fireplace

To the left of the foyer, there is a short hall with a guest closet, family closet and finen closet. This leads to another which serves as the circulation area between the three bedrooms and the large main bathroom.

In this bathroom, the water closet has been separated from the bathing and washing area In addition, it has been located so that it can also be entered from the rear a most handy arrangement since it is only two steps from the rear door and kitchen. There is a long vanity with dual basins. The master bedroom has a separate

bath and generous closet space.
The balance of the home is made up of a 32 foot 8 inch expanse of kitchen, dining and family facilities stretching across the rear of the house. Note the absence of partitions in this area. The kitchen counter and hanging cabinets together serve as an effective physical divider, yet retain the quality of openness

The flexibility of this arrangement is such that, if the

occasion arises, it is possible to arrange an enormous banquet table in the dining area because there is no problem after the problem of the of walls separating it from the

family room. Eating space also is provided within the kitchen; this space is large enough for a small table for everyday family meals. The kitchen itself is roomy, attractive, efficient and as convenient as could be from

any part of the house.

Another point of interest is the pair of folding doors separating the dining family separating the dining family room, thus permitting the two spaces to be joined if the need should ever arise.

An ideal outdoor complement to this bome is the large screened porch adjoining the family room, with a sliding glass door separating the two The porch is located in back of the two-ear garage, which has a door there and another off the front portic.

The exterior is a tasteful blend of stone veneer and blend of stone veneer and vertical boards. For accent it has the previously-mentioned front portico, which is arched

H-88 STATISTICS

room, dining-family room, slons are 75 feel, two inches kitchen, three bedrooms, two by 33 feet one inch.

garage. The habitable area totals 1474 square feet, which does not include the garage. Plans are included for a full Design H-88 has a living basement, The over-all dimen-

Design for Fencing Is Project for Pool

An attractive, functional fence adds safety and privacy to back-yard swimming pools. In some communities, regulations make such fencing a must. One suburban homeuwner and

his neighbor found a handsome solution to the need for swim-ning pool fencing, by building a perimeter fence of unusual de-

Highlights of the project are spelled out by the Masonite Home Service Bureau.

Home Service Bureau.

Planning the project was the important first step. All materials were ordered and tools assembled, including the rental of a post digger. With materials on hand and a definite plan to follow, the two men completed the project in two weekends.

At intervals of 10 feet, postholes were dug ("hardest part of the job") for four-by-four inch posts to feet long.

Cross-pieces of two-by-four inch lumber then were mailed to the posts at the center and eight inches from the top and bottom

inches from the top and bottom of the fence. The post installa-tions and framework were com-pleted in one weekend, the in-

stallations of panels in another. Two-by-seven foot panels of a hardboard siding with a textured surface were used alternately on the front and back of the frame-work. A three-inch overlap per-mits the circulation of air through the fence but assures counted a pivace.

through the tence but assures complete privacy.

The plan arranged for the posts to fall behind the panels facing the pool. One of the panels was

hinged to form a gate.

A space of about two inches at the bottom of the fence allows for drainage.

The textured four-by-eight foot hardboard panels were trimmed to size with a power saw.

Different culors were used on the alternating panels facing the pool — bittersweet and an off-white with a slight yellowish

east. The textured sides of the panels face the pool. The smooth backs, visible from the outside, were all painted hittersweet. In addition to its functions as

a fence, the perimeter barrier serves as an interesting back-drop for patio furniture. Several towel rings were installed on the panels for convenience.

Second Sink Eases Home Entertaining

Elegant dinner parties, teenage record hops or backyard barbecues—almost any kind of entertaining goes easier with a hospitality center, and a "hospitality sink."

Especially designed for water convenience in limited space, a stainless steel hospitality sink can be set up anywhere in the home. Usually, it's installed away from the regular sink, to relieve traffic around the food preparation area.

Such sinks are suitable for in-

Such sinks are suitable for indoor or outdoor use, since stain-less steel is impervious to weath-er. Tall, gooseneck faucets allow glasses and tee trays to be filted with ease, according to Elkay Manufacturing Company.

OUTDOOR CARPET

"Patio Piush," a rug-and-ear-pet material from Norwood Mills, features half-inch pile of Vectra olefin fiber, knitted in two-tone patterns or random stripes as well as in solid colors. Both solids well as insund colors. Both solids and patterns are available in area rugs, or in yardage for wall-to-wall installations for use on patios, porches, swimming poul decks as well as indoors.

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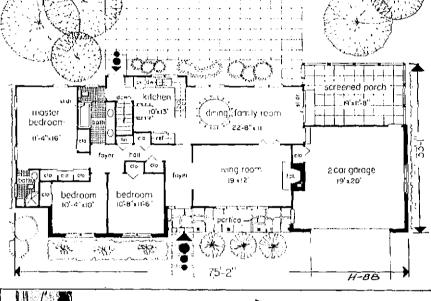


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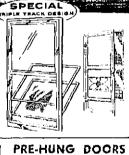
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a big family.
There are probably many times when the adults of such a family, with teen-age children, wish they had two separate houses, not just separate baths.

Our newest House of the Week may come as close to that goal as practical in a traditionally-styled home. It's a two-story designed by architect Samuel Paul expressly for a family of three or more children, with a distinct separation of the private, adult areas and the everyday family

areas.

It's a house for two generations, but under one attractive roof.
Although a fairly sizable

home, the styling is not pretentious; rather, it is a subdued and tasteful adaptation of the New Orleans two-story with its overhanging second floor balcony and ornamental iron raitings.

The planning of the home far exceeds the conventional zoning exceeds the conventional zoning concepts prevalent in many two-story designs. The ground floor is a "split-down-the middle" between the formal and informal zones.

The children could be having a party in the family room without ever disturbing the bridge club meeting in the dining room.

The formal (or adult) entertaining section is composed of a large living room and a separate dining room. plus a striking reception fover that is two stories high. The foyer is the only opulence to be found in this home; it is highlighted by a circular staircase sweeping up to the second floor and backed up with wood paneling and artificial planters . . . A powder room and two large closets adjoin the foyer via an ante-room. This setup is much too formal for everyday use by the children. Thus, located on the other side of the house, is another full entrance ensemble, complete with its own foyer and closels.

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felt to be excessive. A second staircase in this area gives access to the second floor and the basement. It provides a means of going from the daily activity areas to the children's bedrooms without moving over into the formal part of the house. Upstairs, this arrangement

cases movement, since the master suite can be reached directly via the circular stair from the main foyer.

The master suite features a large room with its own fireplace, sliding doors to the front balcony, a spacious dressing room and a full bath.

On the other side are the children's three bedrooms with a full bath and a dual-basin

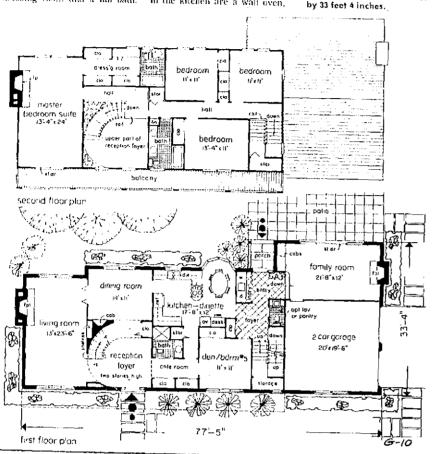
Back on the main floor are several features that should not go unnoliced. Note the spare room which bridges the formal and informal foyers. It can be used as a sewing room, TV room or extra bedroom, with the rear foyer serving as its main entrance.

it can serve as a den or library, with the main foyer then serving as its principal en-try. In either event, it has access to a bath or lavatory.

Other features include fireplaces in both the living room and family room, and space for built-in shelves in the living room, a china cabinet in the dining room and Hi-Fi cabinets in the family room. in the kitchen are a wall oven,

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'U' plan gives ranch look of comfort

rooms on a single floor, must have a certain amount of length to it to avoid a square or boxy

There are reasons, however, why most ranches do not have the rooms strung out in a straight line. For one thing, a plot with enough frontage that type of house is not always available.

For another, many persons are not sold on the idea of a house with a long, low look, although it must be admitted that some seek out just such a design.

For those who like the basic ranch style and have neither the land nor the desire for a house with a lengthy front, the U-shaped plan is ideal.

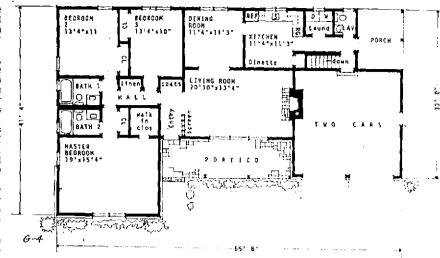
It has the important ranch advantage of no stairs to climb during housekeeping chores and at hedlime, cuts down on the length of the house, gives it a welcoming look, and provides an interior arrangement that is highly suitable for easy livability.

An excellent example of a Ushaped ranch is Design G-4, created for the House of the Week series by architect Herbert C. Struppmann, From the wide gracious entrance portico, sheltered by the wings of the bedrooms and double garage, one gets an immediate appearance of comfort.

The handsome living room windows provide a view of the front garden or lawns and the street, but still offer the family privacy because of the width of the portice. It is always somewhat surprising what a sight and sound buffer this open

yet sheltered area can provide. The interior plan makes the best of the "U" Minimum halls, but enough for a good flow of traffic, are used. Thus, the bedroom wing includes a feeling of space and isolation. Its center area is efficient, with two baths back to back and a closet complex that would do credit

to a more costly house. For the parents' room, the full bathroom and huge closets act as a privacy shield—a kind of twin vestibule that makes this room a real suite and frees every foot of it for furniture placement.



No youngster would complain about the rear bedrooms. They have a closet wall between offering almost 13' of storage

space to the two rooms.

The flying room is nicely scaled, with its highlights of front front window area and side fireplace making it most adaptable to formal decor. You can be comfortable in a room like this no matter how you handle it.

Through an arch at the back, the dining room is square and suitable for a family room if this is preferred to a separate dining room.

The service and utility areas complete a practical floor plan. A nice square kitchen has a dinette corner and a step-saving I counter for appliances and kitchen storage. A big pantry closet is a feature. To the side, there's a windowed taundry section with a lavatory

A secluded back porch is big enough to be used as a play area. The service door via the porch and the garage access to the back vestibule make it easier to keep back-door traffic where it belongs.

1600 square feet of habitable area are utilized to the utmost in this well-planned,

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G-4 STATISTICS Design G-4 has a living

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room, dining room, kitchen, laundry area, three bed rooms, two baths, a lavatory, a rear porch, a twocar garage and a front portico. The habitable area totals 1600 square feet, not including the garage and porches. Over-all dimensions, which include everything, are 65 feet eight inches by 41 feet four inches.

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garden can be washed.
This means that the mud-room is not only a place to shed damp boots and crothes before entering another part of the house, it's also ideal for children to use while

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House of the Week. House of the Week.

The basic plan of this house is rectangular, with a minumum of the jogs and offsets that add to building costs. But note the exterior features that provide individuality. There's a description of the cost of the co decorative chimney that gives character to the front of the house, yet serves the practical purposes of acting as a room divider and permitting a twoway fireplace for the dining room and the sunken living

There are plastic domes set into the roof over the dining room for a dramatic touch as well as light infiltration. There is an interesting, concrete black grill streching 20 feet 8 inches in front of the bedroom windows to afford effective privacy

On the inside, three well-defined areas have been laid out by architect Rudolph A. Matern From the foyer, one can move into any of these sections (the fiving room-during room, three-bedroom wing or family room-kitchen-laundry) without crossing either of the other two.

One step down from the fover is the living room. It has a large how window and the previously-mentioned set into the visible chinney. The freplace extends through to the dining room.

Straight ahead from the fover is a combination family roomkitchen 26 feet of open service and living space. This type of arrangement is becoming more and more popular. All of the

And there's a large roof overhang protecting the front entrance with 5 feet of cover.

Three going on during the foodpreparation period.

Double sliding glass doors at this point lead to a rear terrace and give a full view of the garden or rear laws. One wall of the family-room portion is covered with cabinets and shelves. On the other side is a breakfast area, then the kitchen appliances and then the excellent service arrangement. Here are a covered porch and a closet, a laundry-mud room with a lavatory, a stairway to the basement and an entry to

ample closets. The master bedroom has its own bath, while

shower soaking wet and find no towel in its accustomed place on a rod or rack? That would not be a problem here- IF somebody remembers to keep clean towels in the inside clost. Having the two baths back to back, by the way.

reduces plumbing costs.

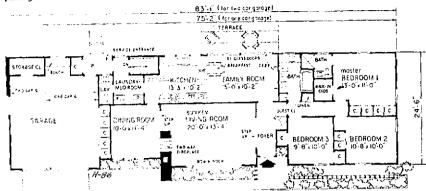
And, in this case, the baths act as a sound buffer between the main bedroom and the

function between the living room and the other bedrooms.

There is no question that if you want the one-floor conveniences of a long ranch house, with its obsence of stair-

and a lavatory, with a living area of 1510 square feet. Sliding glass doors in the family room permit passage to a rear terrace.

The over-all dimensions are 75 feet 2 inches by 24 feet 6 inches if a one-car garge built, increasing to 83 feet 1 inch by 24 feet 6 inches Entrance to the basement is down a stairway near the rear door and close to a covered parch.



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Today's mowers are ruggedly built machines that can last six or seven years with proper maintenance. However, their life can be cut in half if they do not get proper care.

Power garden equipment experts for Mohl Oil suggest that owners check their mowers each Spring to insure long life and maximum efficiency. Here are their pointers.

Remove rotary mower blades and have them sharpened and halanced. Actually, a new blade costs only a little nure. Reals should only be sharpened by a smeidle.

Caked, dry grass should be removed from the underside of rotary mowers particularly if the unit's exhaust is under the blade housing. The hot exhaust can ignite the dry grass and start a potentially dangerous

When doing this, or any other work on a power mower, the spark plug wire should be removed to prevent accidental

Oil and gas should be drained if this wasn't done when the mower was put away for the Winter. The crankcase should then be refilled with a special power mower oil. Auto-mative engine oils should not be used; they are formulated to labricate engines operating at varying speeds. Power mower engines operate at relatively constant speeds and, therefore, require special oils, Outboard motor oils should be used only with two-cycle engines.

The mower should be washed down with detergent and a scrub brush and rinsed with a hose. All oil plugs and gas caps should be tightened before do-ing this. A few drops of mower oil should be applied to wheel bearings and any oil cups.

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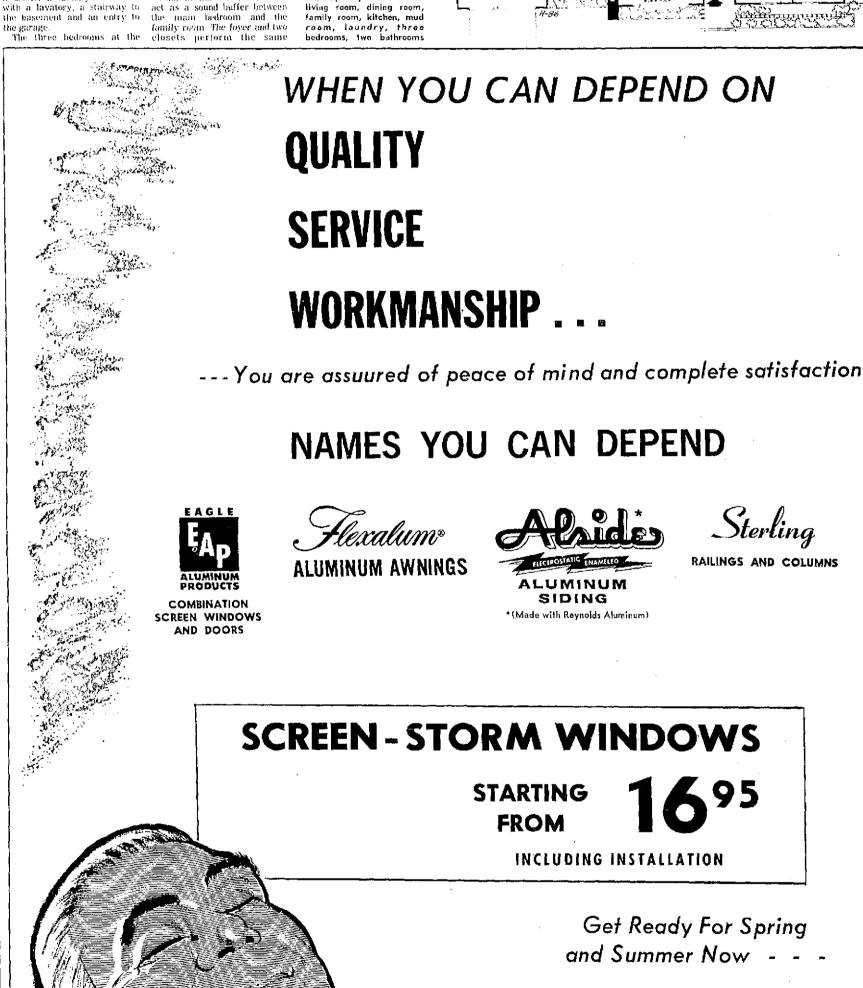
Ever come out of a tub or

Design R-86 is 75 feet 2 inches long if you want a one-car garge, 83 feet 1 inch for a two-car garage. A look at the floor plan shows that, either way, there is plenty of storage space and room for a work bench. The living area of the house totals 1510 square feet, not including the garage.

climbing to the bedrooms, you need a fairly sizable plot.

H-86 STATISTICS Design H-86 is a contemporary reach with a

living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, mud



Split level seems two different homes

It takes a second look to recognize this house as a split

But a split level it is—and with all the economic advantages of a three-level residential structure.

residential structure.

However, it's a split level with a special look of elegance, thanks to an atrium entry, approached through garden gates hung in a curved brick wall. The double front doors are designed with diamond panes in the upper glazed panels.

A pair of buge carriage lamps flanks this entrance approach. A sweep of brick 60' long in one plane gives added length to the facade.

Truly on unusual and distinctive exterior!

Upon entering this house, one finds himself in a huge fover called a gallery by architect Herman H. York. A new general interest in are inspired him to design a foyer area with ample wall space to hang paintings or exhibit sculpture or display souvenirs gathered during travel holidays.

To the left is the formal living room with a fireplace on the outside long wall. This room is easy to furnish well, for it has a minumum of space lost to traffic. The separate dining room overlooks the rear garden. The kitchen (17 feet by 13 feet 4 inches) is as large as living rooms in many houses.

the dinette space give ready access to outside dining and play areas. One such area is a dining deck, raised above the ground with redwood slat flooring and a stairway down to a terrace at grade level.
An interesting corner double sink in the kitchen makes use of the corner counter, giving added space on each side.

Next to the kitchen is a laundry complete with space for clothes washer, dryer, laundry tray, clothes chute from the upper level, and mud and broom closets. From this area a door leads directly to the exterior, which incidentally creates a passage to the lavatory near the garage.
In addition, we find a huge

closet for "family" coats. This is the kind of small but welcome extra one appreciates after baving fived in a house. Il enables one to come home through the garage and deposit raincoats, overshoes, etc., in a

H-99

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back half closet. Tradesmen learn to place cleaned clothes in such an area without disturbing the house-

hold.
The family room has the ouns in many houses. warmth associated with a fire-Here, sliding glass doors in place, which in this case occupies the focal point of in-terest. Added to this is a large wood box in a brick wall, flanked on each side by built-in bookcases

Another useful item is the closet marked "game storage" for such things as folding chairs and bridge tables. Sliding glass doors lead from the family room to the terrace.

Upstairs are four bedrooms, grouped about a wood - paneled half with a double lavatory bath serving three of the bedrooms. The laundry chute is reached through the lower part of the bathroom vanity.

in the owners' dressing alcove, walk-in closet, an extra sliding door closet and a private bath with shower stall make for a comfortable master suite. Note that the owners bedroom is approached through a double door

Also, the fourth bedroom has been located with an optional feature: doors connecting it to

BED RM.4

master bedroom. Should this bedroom become available it can be used as a den for study or lounging.

It could also serve as a nursery, with the connecting door for surveilance over a young child.

Outside the owners room, a solar balcony lounge gives opportunity for outdoor sunbathing, with direct access to the bedroom and shower.

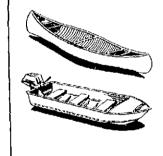
There is a cellar under the living room, dining room kitchen and gallery. The furnace is located in this area.

The two car garage is shown with doors to the side. Should the property be too narrow to allow this the doors, may be located at the front without seriously affecting the at-tractiveness of the exterior. H-99 STATISTICS

Design H-99 has a living room, dining room, ditchen dinette, family room, foyer-gallery, two terraces, atrium entrance, (wocar garage, laundry area, four bedrooms, solar lounge and two and one-half baths. The habitable area of the two lower levels, not including the garage, is 1314 square feet. The upper level totals 1019 square feet. Over-all dimensions are 57 feet 10 inches by 35 feet 2 inches.

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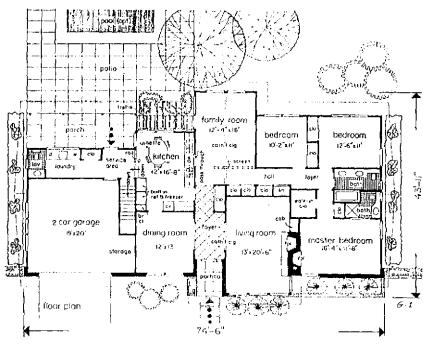
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in designing the latest House of the Week, architect Samuel Paul catered to the needs of the family requiring a spacious three-bedroom home but also asking for something a little different.

He obtained the desired result with a daringly asymmetrical front gable, fully glazed with large glass planes; picturesque cathedral ceilings; and a floor plan that is unusual yet efficient. Among other conversation items is a brick fireplace in the living room. another in the master bedroom.

The distinctive exterior of this ranch house carries out its promise as soon as one moves into the entrance. It's via a sheltered front portico which flows into the long reception loyer. The loyer, in turn, leads to the rear family room.

One cathedral ceiling sweeps across all these spaces, producing a striking front-torear panorama. The living room, which adjoins the foyer at front, is also roofed with a cathedral ceiling, accounting for the previously-mentioned eye-catching front gable.

Note that the end of the brick fireplace wall in the living room is flanked by picture-style windows, one of which is partof that room, the other part of the master bedroom, a most unusual and effective design

Across the fover from the living room is the dining room. with large windows overlooking the front of the house. These three areas combine to make formal entertaining zone, distinctively separate from the informal sections to the rear.

The kitchen is what is generally referred to as "country style" because it is spacious and has a roomy cating area within itself.

It can be reached from either the front foyer or the rear service entrance without trafficking through any other rooms. There are three large windows wrapping around the corner of the kitchen, overlooking the trellised rear and porch. Features of the kitchen include a built-in freezer, a built-in oven and a dishwasher, in addition to pass-through to the family

The family room is distinct enough to serve as a true second living room if desired. There is a provision for a decorative screen separating the family room from the bedroom ball.

The bedroom wing has three bedrooms, two large boths and a profusion of closet space, including a roomy walk-in in the master bedroom. And last, but not least, is the brick

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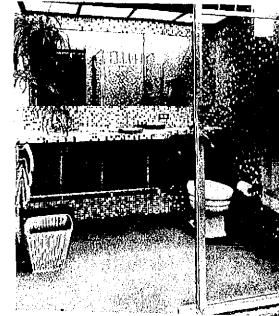
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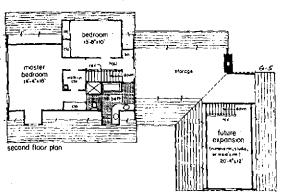
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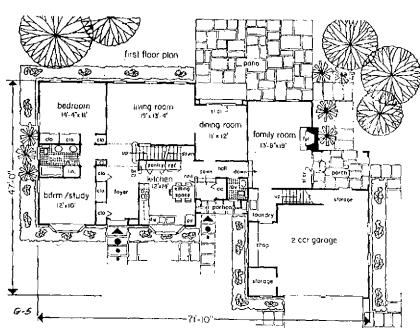


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in every respect.'
The entire exterior retains all of the charm typical to those homes, with such trademarks as small dormers, a recessed entry, narrow wood siding with some occasional wide boards, small-paned windows, shutters and flower boxes. This effort to retain true character has been carried out on all four sides; not, as sometimes

happens, only in the front.

As a result of the inclusion of the wing at the right side of the house, there is enormous flexibility in the design. In fact, the entire wing might be skipped during the original construction, if desired, then added at a later date. On the other hand, the wing could be the main, the wing could be utilized for additional living space by adding an upper floor to the garage, a contingency for which the architect has provided in the plans. And while we are discussing flexibility, leaving the unstairs area of the leaving the upstairs area of the basic house unfinished until there is a need for its planned two bedrooms and bath

Modernity takes over on the interior of the house. The conveniences are many and varied, and the zoning is good. The entrance foyer is large and well-closeted. From it, one can move to the kitchen, the living room-dinning room area or the bedrooms without crossing any other rooms. There is a sweep of 30' along the living and dining rooms. A sliding glass door leads from the dining room to a flagstoned rear patio.

Another sliding glass door leads from the fireplaced family room to a porch. The eat-in kitchen is made airy and cheerful by a large bay window located directly over the sink.

There are four bedrooms in the basic house, two downstairs, two up. Each pair of rooms has a huge bath. The one on the second floor is compartmented into two sections. It has a stall shower, a tub and a large vanity which wraps around into the front dormer. There is an abundance of closets in both bedroom areas, including a generous walk-in upstairs.

An interesting feature of the house is the second front entrance, leading to the right-hand or wing section. In this area are a laundry room, a half-bath, storage and shop facilities and the corrected facilities, and two-car garage. The plans include a stairway to an upper garage floor, suitable for living quarters, such as a rumpus roun or a

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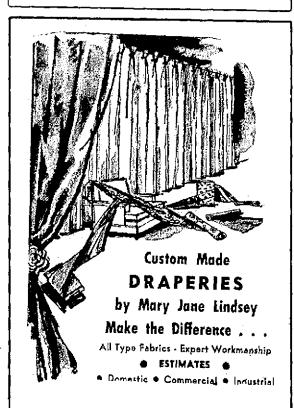


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G-5 STATISTICS

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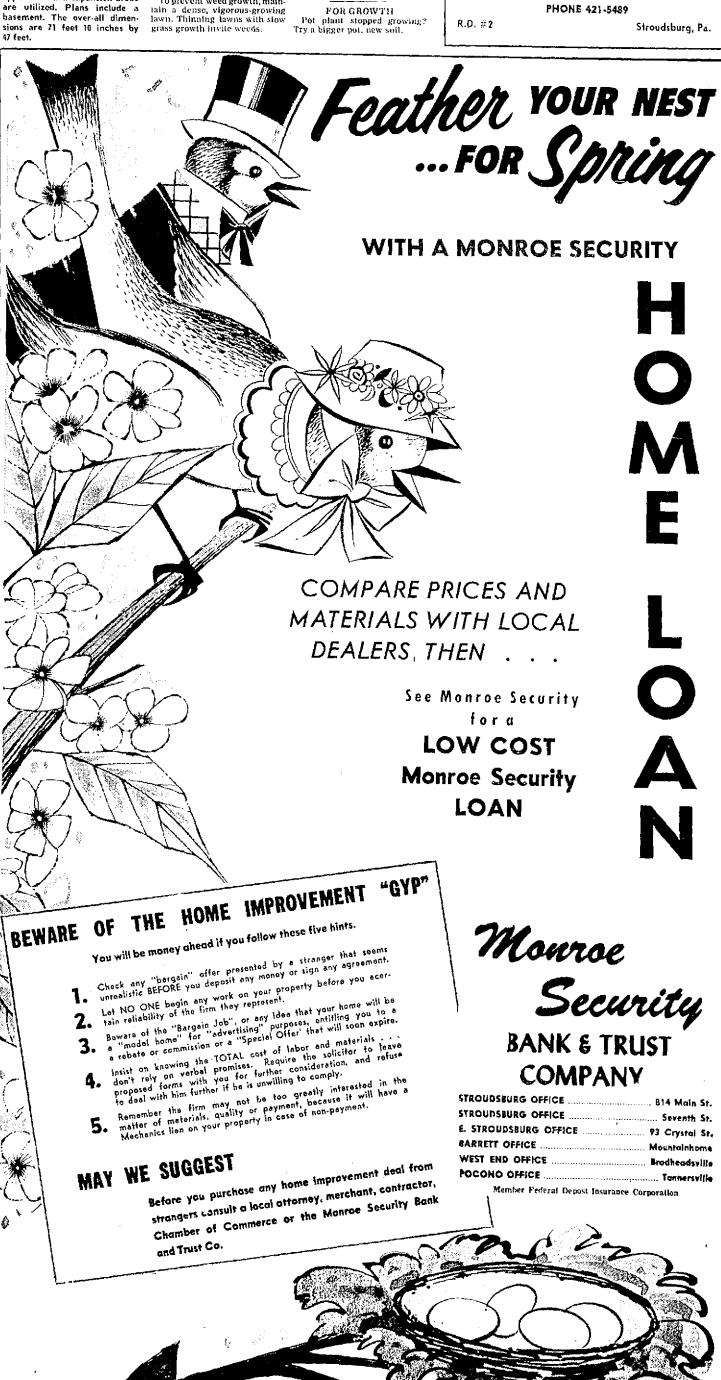
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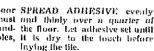
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Colonial design offers daylight levels

"Raised ranch" and "Sanken Iwn-story" are among the various terms used to describe the type of house where none of the rooms is at ground level

The latest House of the Week that kind of home. It has two levels, the main one half a flight above the foyer, the other half a flight below it. This design takes advantage of extra living quarters without the necessity of full foundation walls, which would be the case if there were a basement.

Incorporated into this bi-level pattern is the forthright charm of Colonial styling, a lank as distinctive as a hallmark on old silver. The symmetrical place-ment of the windows and columns, the double front down and the graceful, high-rise portice combine to show off the fine proportions of the lautse.

All the principal rooms, in-chaling three bedrooms, are on one level—the upper level. A long private balcony at the rear is accessible from the family room, the dining room and the

master bedroom Immediately upon entering the house, through the covered front portico and into the loyer. one is confronted with an eye-catching, curved staircase.

Up a few steps and to the right is the living room, with a full-length window seat, alcoved under a triple window, Opposite the window seat is a fireplace, and behind the fireplace, in the family room, is built-in barbecue, utilizing another flue in the same chitmey. The family room adjoins the kitchen, with an almost complete opening between the two, thus permitting the homemaker to keep an eye on the children while preparing meals.

On the other side of the kitchen is the dining room, another convenience at meal time. Sliding glass doors in the dining room lead to the rear balency, which can be utilized

for eating in good weather. The bedroom wing is at the left of the house. Note how much closet space Architect Lester Cohen has placed there. The traffic circulation also is good. The votingsters in the family, or anyone else for that matter, can get to any of the bedrooms or to the family room or kitchen, without crossing the living and dirring rooms.

There are two baths, one accessible from the master bedroom.

The lower level can finished as architect Cohen has planned it or finished later when the budget and family needs permit. There is a huge recreation room, with glass doors leading to a lower terrace under the balcony.

An outdoor stairway links the lower and upper outdoor areas. A hobby room adjacent to the recreation room can be shut off from it by a folding door.

There is a third bath on this well next to a combined laundry-utility section opening to the rear yard. A front den can be used for a fourth bedroom if needed, The room has two con-

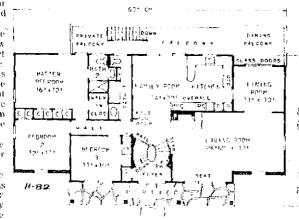
The room has two conventional closets as well as a special low storage area under the stairs.

A two-car garage on the lower level is large enough for a work-bench, bikes, toys and a considerable amount of garden equipment as well as the auto-

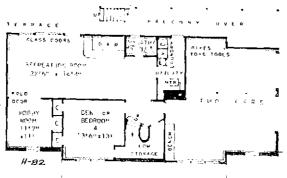
Since the garage is entered from the side, and the exterior blends with the rest of the house, it is difficult to determine from the front just

where the garage is located.

The living area of Design 11-32 is 1667 square feet, excluding the lower level, most of which can be made habitable whenever desired



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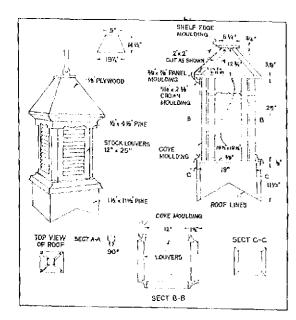
LOWER LEVEL PLAN

H-2 STATISTICS

Design H-82 has a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, foyer, three bedrooms, two haths, a foyer, covered front portice and private rear balcony on the upper level, with a habitable area of 1667 square feet. If the lower level is used as de-

signed by architect Lester Co-hen, it will have a recreation room, hobby room, fourth bed-room or den, laundry-utility area, two-car garage and plenty of storage space. Over-all dimensions are sixty feet by twen-ty-eight feet, which include both the front portice and rear bal-

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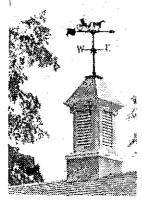
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Three-bedroom ranch has family room

Here's a house that suits a growing family, yet can serve the parents when the youngsters go off on their own.

Architect Lester Cohen, in designing the latest House of the Week, has taken into account the need for privacy, for outdoor space within sight and control of the kitchen-dining area, and for a section that can be converted to a defferent

use when the occasion demands.

The heart of this three-bedroom, two-bath ranch is a living room estending from the flagstone porch at the front of the house 20 feet to the rear, with windows at either end providing cross ventilation and double exposure.

The adjacent dining room has the same kind of ventilation-exposure arrangement, except that glass doors at the rear of the dining room lead to a patio set within the structure of the house. This entire area is distinctive, separated by a fire-place and its raised, extended hearth, with built-in TV-Hi-Fi at

The kitchen has the L-shaped layout of work counters that housewives like so much. And there is ample space for a dinette corner close to the rear windows overlooking the patio. But the kitchen is not too big for the time when the children will have married. Off the kitchen is a laundry-mud room, ready access to the garage and stairway to the basement.

Note that the floor plans say that the patio is an optional family room. We can see now why architect Cohen placed most of the patio between the living room and the laundry-

portion extending beyond the regular rear line of the house.

It's so that conversion to a family room, probably when the children reach their teens, will be practical and relatively inexpensive. This would not be so if the patio were located

directly behind the house.

The design of the bedroom wing also takes today and tomorrow into account. The youngsters will stay tidy in the comfort-scaled bedrooms with the closet wall between. They have the main bathroom to them-selves and can stay clear of the living area when their parents are entertaining guests. The master bedroom serves as a quiet zone for the parents when the children are using the living room when it is finished

The early dressing room to the master bedroom is lined with eight closets, quite a feature in itself and one that any homemaker will welcome. Adding to the privacy is a shower bathroom, acting as an additional buffer against noise.

The value of well-defined sections cannot be overestimated, as anyone who has two or three children can testify. Later, when the children have left, the two smaller bedrooms are ideal for overnight guests, yet will need little attention when not in use.

Although the habitable area of Desigh H-98 is a modest 1512 square feet, there's a first impression of bigness after majiression of lightess after walking across the front porch into fuyer. This illusion is created by the immediate view across both the living and dining rooms, a feeling enchanced by the front to-rear expanses in those two rooms as well as the kitchen.

The two-car garage has room at one side for toys and tools behind folding doors. A conven-

ient plus is a storage section which can be reached from the rear without going into the gar-

With a pleasent, smooth exterior, this house is neither old-fashioned por ultra modern. It has the kind of clean lines that make it suitable for almst any neighborhood.

H-98 STATISTICS

Design H-98 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry-mud room, rear patio that later can be converted to a family room, loyer, three bedrooms, two baths, a dressing room, a two-car garage and a large front porch. The total living area is 1513 square feet Over-all dimensions are 91 by 36' 8". The plans include a basement, with a stairway to it in the space between the kitchen and garage.

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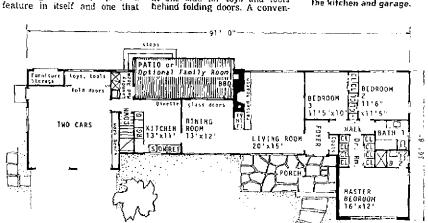
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"Modern" Means Air Conditioned

Planning to modernize a home without including central air con-ditioning? It's almost a contra-diction in terms: We've reached a point where a truly modern home will nearly always be cen-trally air conditioned, according to the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute.

Consider these facts: A Federal Housing Administrator pointed out that it will not be long beout that it will not be long before homes without air conditioning will be considered obsolete; a survey made for a national
magazine showed that two out of
three Americans now consider
air conditioning a "necessity"
in the home; one out of every
three new homes built is centrally cooled; and two out of
three of the savings and loan
institutions surveyed by the U.S.
Savings and Loan League said
that air-conditioned homes are
better mortgage risks.

better mortgage risks.

Put all these things together, and there's one answer. Home air conditioning is an essential ingredient in a real home modernization program. It will make

the home more comfortable, and it's an investment, not an expenditure, because a home owner usually recovers the initial cost if and when he sells the home. Many owners of older homes

feel that a central air conditioning system will cost too much.
Until firm bids have been obtained, there's really no way of accurately estimating what the cost will be.

For homeowners interested in air conditioning. API recom-

air conditioning, ARI recom-mends asking two or three repu-table contractors to visit the home, study the problem, and then submit written bids. Com-pure proposals to determine a definite price.

It is possible to centrally air.

condition almost any home effec-tively, no matter its age, size, or design. The cost of adding a central cooling system will de-pend on where you start out

For example, if the home al-ready has a warm air heating system, a contractor probably will recommend that heating

ducts be used to cool the house in the summer. This means the only cost will be the cooling equipment and its installation. If there are no ducts, however, getting them installed will add to the costs.

If the home has hydronic or "wet" heat, cooling equipment with its own means of air distribution will have to be installed. Frequently, in hydronically heated homes the contractor will recommend locating the air-con-ditioning equipment and ducts in

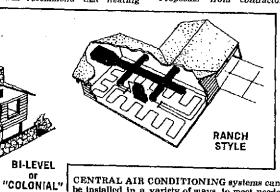
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Modern air-conditioning equipment is compact, and there's usually no difficulty in finding a spotforit—in a basement, crawl space, attic, or even a closet.

space, attic, or even a closet.

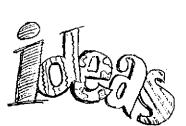
A "split" cooling system reduces the amount of interior space needed. Evaporator coits are placed inside the home and the condensor-compressor located outside. About 80 per cent of all residential central cooling systems are of the "split" variety.

Proposals from contractors



CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING systems can CENTRAL AIR CONDITTIONING systems can be installed in a variety of ways, to meet needs of homeowner and home. Cutaway drawings here show typical arrangements of ducts and location of air conditioning equipment in three different styles of homes—at top, bi-level or "Colonial," and ranch-style single level; at left, solit level.

DECIDE WHAT MODERN, central air conditioning will cost, get written estimates from two or three good contractors, recommends the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute.



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New Lighting Improves Kitchen Look, Efficiency

It's a pretty safe bet that kitchen lighting needs updating—and this one change can make a about 10 inches below them. dramatte improvement in the ef fletency and beauty of the kitchen

area. Where is light needed? In a Where is light needed? In a kitchen, it's needed on counter tops, at the range, at the sink, in the cupboards—plus general over-all lighting.

A surface-mounted fixture, equipped with a totally-enclosed dish or globe of diffusing ma-terial, is the simplest method of cedling lighting. Make sure the unit has a diameter of at least 12 inches, so the 150 watts of light needed in it will not make the fixture overly bright to the

At the other extreme is the wall-to-wall luminous ceiling plan, with a group of 40-watt fluorescent tubes mounted on

Sometimes it's as effective—and considerably less expensive -to install a luminous ceiling in just one section of the room, in lieu of a surface-mounted fix-

To light countertops, mount a single row of fluorescent tubes under the wall cabinets, either concealed behind the "lip" of the cabinet or equipped with

the cabinet or equipped with shielding trim.

At the sink, a double row of finorescents is needed, because the light has to travel a greater distance to reach the work area. An alternative plan is to surface-mount two 75-watt reflector floodkamps at celling level or recess them in the ceiling itself. This avoids the shadows created by a single downlight. by a single downlight.





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The two-story house has maintained its popularity over the years because it provides more living space on a smaller plot. Among its other desirable qualities is the privacy afforded by having the bedrooms on the

second floor.
It is important these days, however, that a two-story house have a modern look. Care must be taken to avoid a too-vertical appearance. And there must also be the center-hall arrangement which has caught the fancy of the public because it permits good traffic circulation. circulation. In the latest House of the

Week, architect Herman H. York has given us just such a home, with heavy emphasis on the kitchen and family room area at the rear, incorporated in the plan, too, is a raised fiving room, two steps above the main floor level.

Since a four-bedroom house needs ample living, dining and washing facilities to bandle a large family, care has been taken in planning the room layout to balance room areas with proper relationship to then

The family room-kitchen complex, totaling 36 inches in length, is conveniently located in relation to the rear dining and lounging terrace. It also is positioned to avoid a direct view from the more formal living and during areas at the

from of the bouse.
Resilient Hooring is recommended for the kitchen and the fireplaced family room,

carpeting for the living and dining rooms.

Design 44-89 is no exception to the trend toward generous loyers for that all-important first impression. The double front door, located in a covered entry, adds a touch of luxury

in a dignified manner.

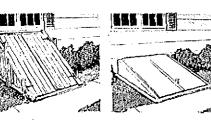
The open balustrade stair railing adds to the spaciousness of the entrance hall and to the raised living room. In selecting bluestone, ceramic tile or paying tile for the fover floor, care must be taken to select a pattern in proper scale with the stair railing design.

The balance of the first floor includes all essential elements. The wash-up layatory and toilet are near the kitchen and the garage. The laundry is handy to the service area. a mud closet, broom closet and pantry round out a complete living

Note the two ways of getting to the terrace from the house — one from the family room, one from the laundry room This makes it possible for guests to be routed to the

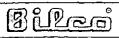


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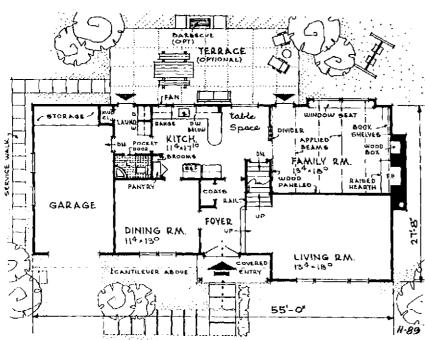
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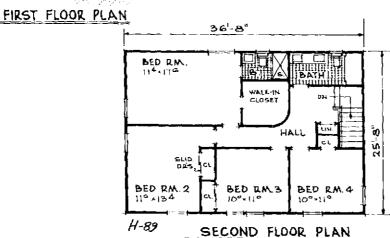
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terrace without going through the main section of the kitchen.

The work area of the kitchen is not visible from the foyer, Instead, the scene is that of the dinette table and a large

On the upper level are the four bedrooms and two bath-rooms. The hall bath features twin tavatories, a convenience for handling the morning school hour rush. The main bedroom has a private bathroom and a walk-in closet of almost 50

Three of the four bedrooms have cross ventilation, with the fourth having a large double

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window at the front of the house

Architect York uses wide overhangs of roof and cantilevered second floor create deep shadows on the outside. He suggests the use of one color, plus white, to keep the exterior simple and restrained.

Harizontal lines are achieved with the use of a cornice over the front entrance and adjacent living room. The wide gable and overhaligs contribute to this appearance. Contained in the over-all dimensions of 55 feet by 27 feet 8 inches of this house are 1076 square feet of living area on the first floor, 940 square feet on the second floor.



H-89 statistics

room, dining room, kitchen, family room, laundry and foyer on the first floor, with 1076 square feet of habitable

area. Four bodrooms and two baths on the secod-

second floor total 940 square feet. The garage has a

storage area at the rear, with an entrance to the

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Fixture Manufacturers Asso-ciation (address above) has a free flyer entitled, "What You Should Know about Plumbing Fixtures for Your Home." 3. Don't have space for a bathroom? Investigate the possibilities of a compact pow-der room. Most older homes have such space in a closet, under a stairwell or at the end of a hall. of a hall.

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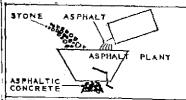
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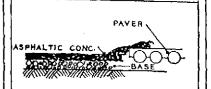
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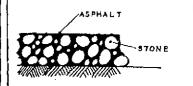
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Modern home captures farmhouse look

in every home — small or large; ranch, split level or two story; contemporary or traditional—there's a favorite room or area, it's the place where the family congregates most of the time, where most of the time, where activities always seem to be going on — where the house is truly alive.

While this section isn't always definable before a family has moved in, it most ceratinly is in the farmhouse-type residence created by architect Herman H. York for the House of the Week

Basically a three-bedroom, two and a-half bath house, ex Pansion is possible for an additional two bedrooms and bath. Fine as this expandable feature is, especially for a family which is still growing, it must take second place to what we regard as the outstanding element in the well-designed floor plan, it's a combined farm room-kilchen so large, so inviting and so practical that it can't miss being the focal point of the house for parents and children alike.

This combined area is nearly 24 feet long, with a wood beamed ceiling stretching its entire length. At one end, in the farm room, is a five-foot wide fireplace and log oin.
Pegged wood flooring adds to

the atmosphere of Colonial America. The authentic flavor of this period is carried out at the other end of the expanse, where the kitchen cabinets are of birch (or butternut, if desired) and where there is a three-quarter round table

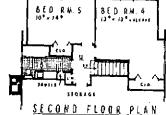
placed along the counter.
This table is at the end of the counter where it doesn't interfere with mother's kitchen duties nor intrude upon the wall space of the farm room.

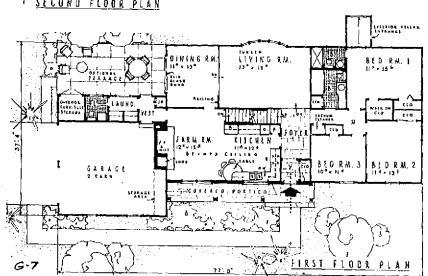
The farm room-kitchen cumbination is at the front of the house, with windows tooking out on the covered portico. It is directly to the right of the spacious foyer, which also leads to the living room or the bedroom wing without crossing

any part of the house.

To the left of the farm room - kitchen are the laundry, mud closet, lavatory, garage entry and service door, nicely planned for convenience.

While it is going to be difficult to keep guests as well as family





out of the attractive farm room kitchen area, the living room has its own assets for formal entertaining. Its dropped floor adds to the ceiling height and gives an elegance to the adjoining dining room, which has a railed balcony to set it

The dining room uses sliding doors for access to the terrace, but architect York suggests that these can be eliminated in favor of either hinged, smallpaned doors or a single Dutch door with windows on one or both sides — the choice

both sides — the choice depending on the type of decor.

The bedroom wing has three bedrooms and two baths, with the owners' bedroom having a walk-in closet and another sixfoot closet for "his and her"

There is a linen closet in the large bathroom for easy access to the towels and other items

A Dutch dormer acriss most of the main section of the house provides full ceilings for extra bedrooms upstairs. In communities where two-tamily homes are permitted, one of these upstairs rooms may serve as a living room for one or two persons

small kitchenette can be added near the bathroom plumbing. But the second floor need not be finished when the ouse is built, or at all, for that malter. In that event, it would be cheaper to close the stairway just off the foyer, put a door at the low level and leave the walls unfinished.

The exterior beauty Designer G-7 is achieved simplicity and attention detail. Wood panels under the bedroom windows, flanked by full-length shutters, add restraint yet preserve the

farmhouse appearance.

The use of vertical battens

over exterior-grade plywood also contributes to the architectural character of Colonial houses such as this, Note, too, how the use of ventilating wren houses at the gable ends provides ventilation while softening the appearance of such a triangular surface.

G-7 STATISTICS

Design G-7 has a living room, dining room, combination farm roomkitchen, three bedrooms and two baths on the main floor with 1604 square feet of habitable area. There are 522 square feet of living space on the second floor for those who desire to utilize it. In addition, there is a covered front portico, a laundry, mud closet, vestibule, furniture storage section, terrace and two car garage. Over all dimensions are 77 feet by 37 feet by

ABOUT SHINGLES ABOUT SHINGLES
Asphalt roofing shingles are now available in a wider range of colors than ever before, including black, white, pastels, blands and new "earth" and "forest" shades. Color treatment has also been improved, so shingle color is lade-reststant. Naw, ship better confiliation, hair-washing faellities, more storage space, better hand-laundry facilities, a drinking fountain, more grab bars and seating space — and above all, better color and design. sign.
Such practical improvements

Sprucing Up Bath

as controls just inside the shower to avoid getting scalded by reach-ing through the hot water, showers with built-in seats, hand sprays, recessed shelves and overhead lighting are some of the innovations recommended by Mr. Wagner.

Mr. Wagner.

There are custom cabinets to provide space for the growing number of items now used in the bathroom — cosmetics and medicines, electrical equipment such as shavers, toothbrushes, hair dryers, massage machines. Hetter lighting and lavish use of mirrors can make shaving and make-up a joy instead of a chore.

the bathroom are ballalas and shower receptor tubs with seats, for comfort and safety. Photo courtesy Plumbing Heating Cooling Information Bureau. Walls, floors, counters and ac-cessories are made in materials easy to maintain, and for those who cannot afford such luxuries as marble or onyx, there are many sensible and attractive sub-Add Accessories, stitutes.

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Looking for Kitchen, He Sets Remodeling Record

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annyerary pres-ent-perhaps a long-distance re-modeling record.

All wall and floor tile was re-placed, a doorway was closed, and new cabinetry and wallpaper were ordered in this project. New appliances in the luxury kitchen included a gas brotter refrie included a gas broiler, refrig-erator/freezer combination, two gas ovens, ice maker, two sinks, gas water heater and automatic dishwaster. Since Todd rents his home,

modernity and convenience were

motivating factors in specifying this remodeling job. The American Gas Association, Inc. (A.G.A.) points out two other advantages of remodeling—higher properly values and increased case of sale.

case of sale. Federal Housing Administra-tion offices now give full ap-praisal value to a built-in range on mortgages, for instance, and most districts include drop-in or slide-in ranges, too. Built-in ovens, range hoods and dishwashers receive a universal acceptance by FilA, and central air conditioning is taken into account in 75 of 76 offices.

According to FHA and Department of Commerce statistics, the percentage of single forth.

percentage of single-family

"packages" included in the sale price increases every year. Soon,

will be regarded as outmoded. In addition to kitchen remodeling, other popular home im-provement ideas include patios, extra hedrooms and bathrooms, and furnished basements or play-

For a deluxe remodeling project, A.G.A. suggests that an architect's creative ability and supervision of the job may be a good investment in the long run. Home improvement ideas also may be obtained from home magazines and utility home service departments

homes sold with appliance homes without such necessities

service departments

color is lade-resistant. New shingle shapes give the roof a de-signed look, and heavy-weight shingles, which have a thick edge, add deep shadow lines and a textured appearance.

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with obsolete plumbing.

A recent survey, the Cornell report, finds that lavatories are

too small, too low and too little different from the Victorian wash

basin. Bathtubs are unsafe and unconfortable, showers are eramped and accidents through

slipping are easy.

What can be done about it?

What can be done about Its Today, there are enough bath room designs, enough accessories, enough equipment and enough materials with wide choice of calling and tables to entire.

ces of colors and styles to satisfy

the most demanding homenuk-er, says Sherle Wagner, custom designer of bathrooms.

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Check On **Roof For** Repairs

Even though a homeowner dutifully cares for his house, he may often neglect inspecting the roof until it is too late. A driving rain, combined with wind and a prior beating of the sun and ele-ments, can bring a number of serious leaks during just one overnight rainstorm, with resulting damage to walls, floors and furnishings.

Responsible roofers will check a roof free of charge and give estimates for any needed repairs or replacements. If reroofing is necessary, the homeowner can select from a variety of heavyweight fire-rated asphalt roofing

If the home has a shingle roof, check the following trouble

1. Damaged or Missing Shingles-II patches of shingles or single shingles are missing or loose, the roof is in an advance stage of deterioration.

It takes a careful inspection to determine if portions of many shingles have broken off and blown away or if shingles have cupped or split. If so, a good rain and wind storm may start the bushes before in the bucket brigade.

2. Flashing — Anything that projects through the roof is a danger source for leaks. Metal flanges and collars around chimneys, pipes and vents are not only subject to rust, but the rement caulking eventually dries out and falls away, exposing openings to rain and moisture.

Rusty spots should be painted to prevent further damage, and where rust has penetrated all the way through the metal, it must be replaced.

3. Popped Naits. If too-short nails have been used, wind may have loosened roofing nails so that heads are no longer in con-tact with the shingles.

4. Gutters and Gutter Hang-ers. Leaves and debris should be cleared from gutters, for bet-ter inspection of rust spots and rusted-out areas.

Where gutter hangers have been nailed atop shingles, leaks can develop. Deterioration at this point may require replacement of the entire "starting" area of the roof shingles, even though the remainder of the roof may be in good condition.

5. Skylights. Check all flanges and flashings to make sure they are secure and unbroken and the seal around the glass (whether putty or a synthetic caulking material) is tight.

6. Bare Spots. A serviceable roof can eventually wear out. Look for patches of dark gray or black, which are more noticeable with light than with dark colored roofing.

7. Torn Hip and Ridge Shingles. Top edges of gables, hips and ridges are covered with spe-cial shingles. Check for broken or deterlorated roofing at these points. Leakage here can emerge inside at almost any point all the way down to the eaves.

Most often, re-roofing is a simple job. However, sometimes an older wood roof should be re-moved if it does not have proper nail holding power or shows evi-dence of dry rot dence of dry rot.

A new prywood roof deck would then be applied over the joists to provide greater strength. With the many modern building materials available, a homeowner now can select prefinished fire-rated asphalt roofing in a variety of colors, textures and patterns, with the assurance of the Underwriters' Laboratories "UL" seal for fire resistance.

Be Sure Your Decorating Expresses YOU... Become More Knowledgeable, Aware

What, exactly, is a Hepple-white chair? More important, who wants to know?

To answer the second ques-tion first, it's safe to say the answer is millions of women. Standardized furnishings are a thing of the past. The current trend is toward decor that re-flects a family's tastes and interests.

For years, most wanten followed one of two combes in selecting items for the home.

If their budgets permitted a fairly large expenditure, they consulted a decorator who alternated a terror to address.

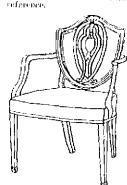
planned a room, or an entire home, right down to the ask-trays and the knobs on the

If money was limited, they went to a favorite furniture or department store and picked the items that came closest to what they wanted. Either way, they often Jourd themselves with a house full of furnitum-that could have belonged to anyone on the block.

Now, however, women and delving successfully into the art and craft of decoration. Taking into account the needs and wishes of their families. and wishes of their families, they're choosing appropriate color schemes, furniture and decorative louches that turn four walls into a home. And they have found that decorative interior statements. ing is satisfying, exciting and simple.

If you want to personalize your own home, keep in mind just one basic rule; know be-fore you buy. From three major sources of information, you can gain decorting skill in no time. First, collect recent issues of

several good decorating magn severa good according langu-zines and watch for decorating news in your newspaper's woman's pages. These publica-tions contain room layouts, suggestions for solving specific architectural problems and in-numerable rules abstaceating numerable color photographs of well planned rooms. From the varied styles and color combinations, pick your favo-rites and file them for future



A MEPPLEWHITE CHAIR, style creading in English furniture c1780 c95 . . . from designs published by the firm of George Hepplewhite in 1788, reflecting Advantages XVI influences. Sketches such as this accompany definitions of decorating styles which appear in Bandom House Dieflonary of the English Carguage.

Second, consult the Raudoni House Dictionary of the Eng-lish Language not only for definitions but for specific illustrations of styles and motifs. Among its 260,000 entries, this complete and up-to-date discompiere and up-to-mate destinancy incorporates a vast mumber of words for the decorminded homemaker. For example, it describes, shows and gives the origins of the Hepplewhite chair. It also explains other decorating terms, such as Act. Montager and her white Art Nouveau, gate-leg table and rosseo. Even such obscure terms as zarf (an ornamental metal Levantine holder for a coffee cup without a handle), torii (a decorative gateway commonly found at the entrance to Shinto temples) and torus (semicircular molding forming the lowest member of the base of a column) are in-cluded. In most cases, defini-tions are accompanied by precise line drawings to help you visualize the items.

Finally, look for basic books on decorating at your local bookstore or the public library. In the supplemental material at the back of the Random House Dectionary, you'll find a fisting of major reference books on the decorative arts. The books, dealing with furniture, fushion and autiques, were selected by a decorating expert. Each is tionly and authoritative, and wonderfully helpful to a mophyte decorator.

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There are two basic kinds of floor waxes: self-polishing and the polishing type. Self-polish-ing wax comes in liquid form and has little odor. Spread on floors, if dries to a shiny limish that requires no buffing. Pol-ishing way on the other bars. ishing wax, on the other hand, may be either a paste or a fiquid. This type of wax requires buffing, but it gives you maximum protection and long-ev-lasting loster, Liquid polishing was cleans as you apply it so no scrubbing or morphing is necessary. If you use self-polishing was, the floor must be cleaned and rinsed before application.

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Split entry has dramatic effect

You might as well face it: If you like things that are ordinary, you're not going to be too pleased with the latest House of the Week.

H's for people who want something different, something with a touch of glamour. Architect Rudolph A. Matern has provided it in a two-level contemporary home replete dramatic effects both inside and out

Despite the many design features of this braise, it is basically a split entry, a type of home that has risen to mass acceptability in recent years, You may have seen it referred to as a raised ranch.

To get a good mental picture of the split entry, think of of a one-story ranch with basement which has been pulled out of

the ground a few teet. The main part of the house is thus a little above ground level, the basement part a little below ground level.

One of the principal advantages of this construction is that the lower floor can have larger windows, more light and ventilation and, consequently, more all-around livability

There are three bedrooms, two baths and a lavatory on the elevated or main fevel. The lower floor can be finished when the house is constructed or done at a later date, if desired, but there are two extra bedrooms in this area as architect Matern has designed

But either or both of these extra rooms can be used for studying or following a hobby

sleeping quarters.
Note the unusual upper level layout. There are raised outside decks at either end. The one at the left of the house can

be reached from either of two bedrooms. The one at the right is accessible through sliding glass doors from the living room or dining room. There is a foursided view from the semi-octagonal living room.

While this is sufficiently dramatic in itself, a circular-hunded wide open fireplace provides an additional highlight. The service area at the rear

of the house is modern in every respect, with a kitchen, railed breakfast section, plenty of cabinet and closet space, and a separate entrance.

The recreation room on the

living room above. It also has a fireplace, with a sunken porch under the deck and sliding

glass doors leading to it. This floor also has two bedrooms, previously mentioned; storage and closet space almost everywhere you look; an extra bath and an extra lavatory; and an oversized two-car garage

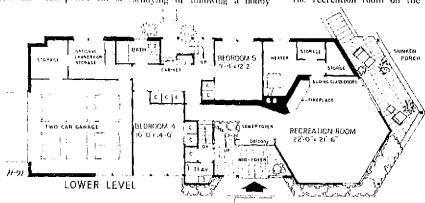
Traffic control in a split entry house is excellent, since from either the front or rear entrance no one enters either level unless is his destination, thus

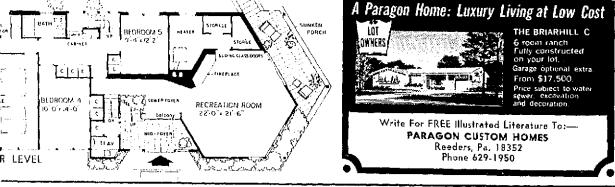
the main floor raised above ground level is that the bedroom windows are four feet higher than normal, adding that much more to the privacy.

11-91 STATISTICS

Design H-91 has a living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast area, three bedrooms, two baths, a lavatory, and two deck parches, on the upper level. The lower level has a recreation room, sunken porch, two bed-rooms, a bath, a lavatory, a large amount of storage space and a two-car garage on the lower level. There is a midfayer and two smaller foyers. There are 1879 square feet of living area on the upper level, not including the decks and porches, with 1509 square feet avoiding unnecessary steps. on the lower level, not include Another advantage in having ing the sunken porch and garage. Over all dimensions are 85 feet four inches by 30 feet two

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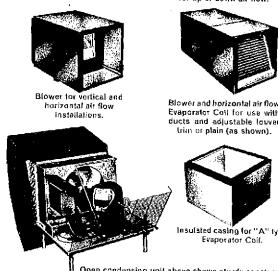
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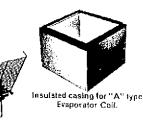
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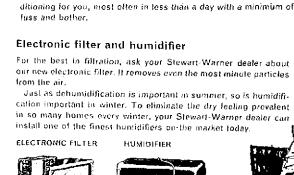
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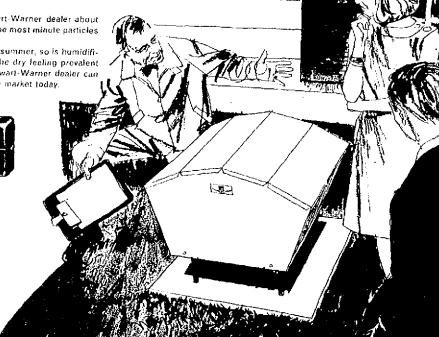
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